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"Not knowing what movement this
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curvivors, some hundreds strong, halted,
threw down their rifles, and hald up their
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GERMAN AMBAS SADDR IS REGALLED FROM ITALY.

LONDON, May 24, 2:01 a. m.

—A Berlin official dispatch received by Reuter's Telegram company by way of Amsterdam, and dated May 23, says:

"The Italian government today caused to be declared, through the ambassador to the Austro-Hungarian government, the Duke of Avarna, that Italy considers itself in a state of war with Austria-Hungary.

"The Italian government, by this inexcusable attack against the dual monarchy, has also broken, without right or without ground, its alliance with Ger-

many.

"The loyal relationship existing, conformably with the treaty, between Austria-Hungary and the Gorman empire, and still more firmly welded by the comradeship of arms, has remained unimpaired by the defection of the third ally and its desertion to the enemies' camp. The Gerto the enemies' camp. The German ambassador therefore has re-ceived instructions to leave Rome conjointly with the Austro-Hun-garian ambassador."

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Edison's "Telescribe," Making 1,500 Inventions, Records Long Distance Talks.

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Huge Armies Line Up for the Fray; Austrian Foreign Minister Resigns, Is Report.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, May 24, 4:05 a. m.—Austrian troops have torn up a section of the track of the railroad running between Vosino and Borghetto, dynamiting one bridge and destroying another by shell fire, according to a special dispatch from Verona. The Austrians have retired behind their fortifications on the frontier of Trent. Forty thousand Tyrolian, Ruthenian and Bohn troops have arrived at Trent.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

ROME, May 23.—Italy this afternoon in a decree, signed by declared war on Austria-Hungary.

The Duke of Avarna, the Italian ambassador at Vienna, pre-

the declaration to Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, and immediately left for Rome. Simultaneously, the declaration was handed to Baron Macchio, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador here, who demanded and received his passports.

The break with Austria-Hungary also caused a break with Germany. Prince von Buelow, its ambassador, has been recalled. This is considered here as a warlike act and a formal declaration from Berlin may be received at any moment. The two ambassadors are expected to leave Rome immediately.

It is understood that Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian preier, has resigned as a result of his failure to avert war between Austria and Italy.

Count Tisza, the Hungarian premier, who attended the crown council held on Friday, is said to have persuaded Emperor Francis Joseph to accept Baron Burikn's resignation, and it is probable that Count Tisza will succeed to the premiership of the dual monarchy.

Italy by War Act Becomes

Member of Triple Entents.

On Saturday, within a few hours after Foreign Minister Sonino of Italy had dismissed the German and Austrian ambassado esenting Italy's former allies, he met in conference the ambass dors of Great Britain, France, and Russis, and at this meeting the admission of Italy into full partnership with the entente powers was

settled, signed, and scaled."

Before the formal declaration of war was given out there was a clash between the Italian and Austrian forces on the frontier, with the honors going to the Italians. This was a mere brush and not considered the real start of the war. News of sanguinary fighting

on the frontier is expected temorrow.

With the news of the fighting on the frontier also came dispatches telling of outbreaks in Pols and Triests, in which Italians were killed by Austrians and houses looted by the soldiers and the

Austrian Invaders Driven Across Border by Italians.

The opening gun of the war was fired when an Austrial frontier atrol enoused the border at Montocco pass, four miles north of onale pass on the western frontier of Tyrol. The Austrians were set by Italian troops, who forced them to retreat to their fortified has after a stiff fight. It is not known whether there were any

This part of the Tyrolese fromier is strongly defended by sevil large force at Totale pass and the Steivio pass at the point are Amstrian, Italian, and Swiss territory meet.

Large forces of Austrian troops have been sent to the Trends, the southern part of Tyrol, is expectation of Italy's action, the Italian troops recently called to the colors have been sent the northern boundary of Italy to guard against a Tenton drive in the Trentine saliess."

ITALY'S DECLARATION OF WAR.

Official Text of King Victor Emmanust's Com-mend Presented to Baron Burlan by the Duke of Avarna.

Declaration has been unde, as from the 4th of this month, to the imperial and royal government of grave motives for which Italy, confident in her good right, proclaimed annulled and henceforth without effect her treaty of alliance with Austria-Hungary, which was violated by the imperial and royal government, and resumed her liberty of action in this

respect.

"The government of the king, firmly resolved to provide seams at its disposal for safeguarding Italian rights and interests fall in its duty to take against every existing and future meaners which events impose upon it for the fulfillment of national assists.

"His majesty, the king, declares that he resolders himself from tomorrow in a state of war with Austria-Hungary.

"The undersigned has the honor to make known at the same time to his excellency, the foreign minister, that passports will be placed this very day at the disposal of the imperial and royal ambassader at Rome, and he will be obliged to his assellency if he will kindly have his passports handed to him.



have been razed include the convent of the Holy Cross, the civil

hospital. St. Mary's church, and a large tannery.

Riva, the large town at the head of the lake, about three miles from the frontier, has been evacuated. The inhabitants were driven out without warning, and were forced to take to the mountains, where they are now, without shelter or food. The customs posts the feature have been removed. Many prominent Italian ROME, May 23.—Italy this afternoon in a decree, signed by king Victor Emmanuel and each member of the cabinet, formally declared war on Austria-Hungary.

The Dake of Assess the Italian ambassador at Vienna, presented where they will be held as hostages to guard against a revolt to aid.

Town of Trent Depopulated; Houses and Bridges Destroyed.

The population of the town of Trent, one of the Austrian strongly fortified towns, has been reduced one-fifth. During the last two days the inhabitants have been terrified by the explosion of mines, with which the military authorities were destroying houses, bridges, and everything within the fortified some that might interfere with future artillery actions. The remainder of the residents of Trent have been notified to be in readiness to leave in-

In addition to the clashes in the Trentino, trouble is reported from Pola. A dispatch received at Udine says the workmen in the clock yards there revolted and many were shot and killed. The survivors were sent to a prison in Bohemia.

At Zala, Spalato, and Sebenico, three towns in Dalmatis, all the Italian notables are said to have been arrested and the other Italians ordered to leave within a day.

Terror Now Grips Trieste;

Houses Abandoned and Sacked.

Terror reigns among the inhabitants of the Austrian seaport of Trieste, according to reports received here. Houses have been abandoned by the people and some buildings have been sacked. Police and soldiers are said to be in control everywhere in the city.

An unknown person during the night succeeded in climbing the dome on the Basilica of San Giusto, the loftily situated cathedral in the city and algorithm to be a light succeeded.

rieste, and planted the Italian tricolor at the top. Austrian gen-armes were engaged for several hours this morning removing the

Fugitives from Austria continue to arrive at Udine by hundreds.

The German ambassador, Prince von Buelow, and the Austrian ambassador, Baron von Macchio, waited to the last, doubtless in the hope that some way might be found to prevent a clash at arms. They will be given and conduct when they do leave, and so far as Germans and Austrians resident in Italy are concerned, every effort has been made to see them safely out of the country.

Plans Made for Vations Envoys:

Germany Angry at Austrias.

Germany Angry at Asserting.

According to the Giornale d'Italia the problem concerning the diplomats accredited to the vatican has been solved satisfactorily. The Austrian and German diplomats, ignoring the situation in Italy, will depart as if they were merely taking their summer vacations before the regular time.

It has been urged by some that the Italian government move energetically with respect to these diplomatic representatives, and by others that the vatican resist any effort to force them to withdraw, But these extreme measures failed, and thus the law of guardagainst a Tenton drive of strengthening the defenses of the Rovereds, just north of Lake in his runs, has been blown uphase for the failure of the regular time.

The suggestion had even been made that America should be his alone to fight Italy, but pledges taken by the German general and by the German emperor personally with Emperor Francis Joseph

resulted in the triumph of those advocating Austro-German solidarity, even in ew war against Italy.

FOES OF ITALY ACTIVE About 800,000 Bavarians and Hungarians have already been concentrated against Italy, Austria insuring them

Although Field Marshal Baron Conrad von Hoetzendorf, chief of staff of the Austrian army, had prepared for many years for a possible war between Austria and Italy, the belief is held here that the campaign will be conducted by the German general staff, which it is said has planned a strong offensive movement against Italy, in the hope of breaking the Italian lines and forcing their way into Italian territory, thereby arousing alarm and strengthening the feeling favorable to peace.

PREPARE FOR INVASION. Should such an attempt fail through the resistance of the Italian army, the Austrians and Germans would then have to resort to defensive measure against a certain invasion

The Austrian defenses are particu larly strong and have been constructed everywhere, even along the Dalmatian coast, which is already protected by fixed and floating mines and guarded by a dozen submarines, carrying German officers and sailors.

The Austrian fleet is centered at Pola, with only a few torpedo boats and destroyers at Cattaro and Spalato. Other Austrian warships are in the Dalmatia archipelago, on the northpast coast of the Adriatic sea. Naval men here do not consider it likely that the Austrian fleet will leave Pola unless forced by an Italian attack.

ITALY FULLY PREPARED. If Italy ever was ready for war i is today. With an army of 1,000,000 soldiers under arms and in the field. who may be led by King Victor Emmanuel, and with a royal decree or dering 2,500,000 more men to the col ors, the government expects to give good occount of itself on the field o

In addition it has a navy that is t to date in every particular.

The king has ordered out all th royal princes holding commands. In the army all classes from 187 to 1895 have been called. The re serves, the Alpine guards, the garrison artillery, and the customs guards will Pre-dreadnaughts, 10 and be called out tomorrow. The carabineers, sharpshooters, aviation staff, transport, and medical corps will be

called at once. The infantry of the territorial mili-1881 will be called to the colors on Tuesday. The remainder of the reserve forces will not be called until

The war office has announced that all Italians who desire to volunteer will be accepted in all branches of the Inhabitants of the "unredeemed provinces" are eligible to serve

HAS TIPTOP ARTILLERY.

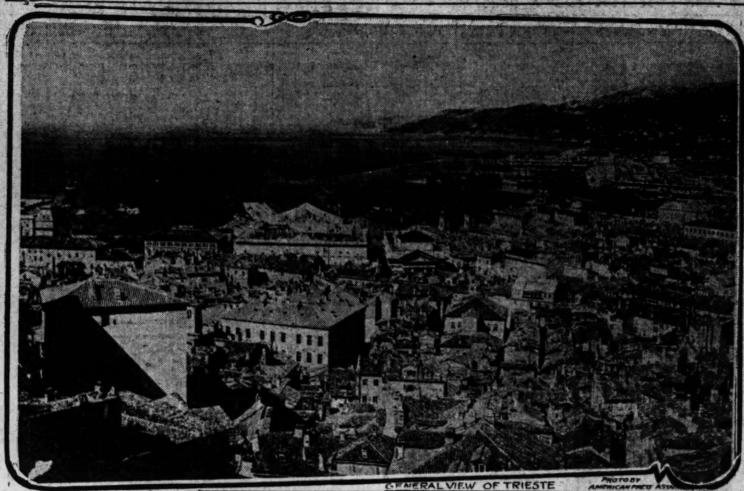
In eight months Italy has spent \$400, 000,000 in military preparations. Profiting by the lessons of the war to date, particular attention was paid to artillery, and the equipment in this arm, from mato be unexcelled in the world's armies. Its heavy guns are reported to be su-Austrian type, and in military circles there have been rumors that it has evolved a field piece of about three inch caliber exceeding in range, accuracy, ease of handling, and effectiveness of projectile even the famous French " 75."

ITALY'S POWERFUL FLEET. Italy's powerful fleet of modern war ships is under the command of the Duke of the Abruzzi, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, who is the chief naval officer of Italy. He is in the Adriatic sea with five dreadnaughts, the most powerful ian flag. In addition, Italy has eight battleships of the pre-dreadnaught type, nine armored cruisers, thirteen protected cruisers, and the usual complement of de-

Although drastic action has been looked for momentarily, Italians of all Italian, enlisted in the French army classes have been electrified by the when the war began. He was taken swiftly moving events. Early this prisoner by the Germans and when it morning great crowds gathered around | Was leatned that handed over to the the Quirinal to await the ministers, Austrian authorities and was yester-who called on the king for the purpose day hanged at Linz.

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Where Italy's First Naval Attacks Are Expected to Be Launched Against Austrian Ports on Adriatic.



ITALY'S WAR FORCES

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Officers and men	36,095
Total tonnage	400,000
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Sonnino, the foreign minister, left the

12 inch guns Armored cruisers Protected cruisers Torpedo gunboats Destroyers

tia of the five classes from 1877 to Torpedo boats Submarines

palace the people cheered them enthusiastically. Gen. Zuppeli, minister of war, and Vice Admiral Viale, minister of marine, remained with the king for a considerable time after the others left, and later they had a conference with Lieut. Gen. Cadorna, chief of staff, and Vice Admiral Phaon Di Revel, chief The report reaching Rome that the German and Austrian governments have prevented 30,000 Italians from leaving ated a profound impression here.

The Giornale d'Italia declines to be-

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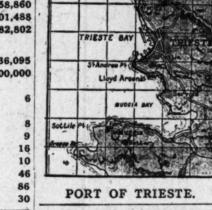
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lieve the truth of this report, not only perior to the now famous German and because this would be opposed to the rights of nations, but for the reason that the Italian government not only permitted the departure of Austrians and Germans from Italian soil, but protected

these nationals. From the Austrian side of the frontier news reaches Udine that the Italian resithe fate of 600 who left Trieste, hoping to reach Italy, is unknown, and that the greatest anxiety for their safety is felt,

MANY ITALIANS ARRESTED. At Rovigno, in Istria, sixty-two Italn citizens have been arrested. These include the mayor, Sig. D'Avanzo, and secretary of the municipality. All squadron ever assembled under the Ital. Italian citizens residing near the fortifications of Pola have been arrested by the police, and at Cormons on the decree confiscating all Austro-German frontier 1,000 Italians, for the most ships in Italian ports, that these vessels part women and children, have been now in Italian waters are of enor concentrated and prevented from leavstroyers and torpedo boats. It also has

ing the territory. A Verona dispatch says that Mario Weber of Trieste, who, notwithstanding his German name, was an ardent



NORTHCLIFFE SAYS EXPERTS of discussing the situation and sign-DISAGREE WITH KITCHENER. When Premier Salandra and Signor

Opinions of Military Men on Con-Publisher's Criticisms.

LONDON, May 23 .- In reply to the at acks made on the Times and Dally Mail will be private. and on Lord Northcliffe personally as a result of the criticisms leveled by the Northcliffe papers at Lord Kitchener, and Intimations that there is " something behind" these criticisms, the Northcliffe them is the testimony of Col. Repington, the Times' military expert, and other correspondents at the front who have been over the ground and have actually seen

conditions prevailing. These correspondents, particularly Col Repington in a recent article, strongly emphasized the handleap under which emphasized the handleap under which the British forces were laboring because of lack of high explosive shells with which to better down the expensive and which to batter down the enemy's positions before attempting an infantry at-

SEIZED SHIPS OF VAST VALUE Numbers of Austro-German Vessels in Italian Ports Taken

Under Decree. LONDON, May 24, 1 a. m.-The Exchange Telegraph company's Rome cor-respondent says. speaking of the Italian



AUSTRIAN NAVAL

PLAMONDON BODIES DUE. American Liner New York Carrying Nine Lusitania Victims Arrives Today.

New York, May 23 .- [Special.]-The pool, with the bodies of nine victims of the Lusitania, will arrive at its pier tomorow morning. Among the bodies are those duct of War Cited in Defense of of Charles Frohman and Mr. and Mrs. Plamondon of Chicago. The funeral of Charles Frohman will be held tomorrow at the home of his brother, Daniel Frohman, 145 West Seventy-ninth street, and



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Submarine Sinks Four Turk Boats, One with Troops; Make Gains by Land.

ALLIES REPORT

PARIS, May 23 .- An official note issue tonight regarding the operations in the Dardanelles says that a British submarine has sunk two torpedo boats and two transports, one of which was loaded with troops. The text of the note is as fol-

"In the Dardanelles the two Trukish divisions commanded by Gen. Liman vot Sanders in person has delivered a furious Kaleh Tepe. They were completely re-pulsed and suffered very heavy losses.

"At the same time our allies have wor another success on the sea, where one of

their submarines has sunk two torpedo boats and two transports, one of which

"In the southern region of the peni sula our troops have, notwithstanding a powerful defensive organization, suc ceeded in making important progress."

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last night by a fire which started in the base ment. The first floor is occupied by the 5 and 16 cent store of O. E. Smith and the second floor by the family of Dr. Gustave Moldenbauer, who owns the building.

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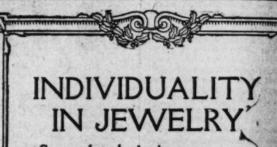
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s. Military Expert Tells Moves Italy Will Make; to Have 3,000,000 in Field.

n. D. C., May 28 .- [Special.] ilitary experts connected war department today appeared mil to of the greatest value to the allies As officer who is generally recognized se of the foremost strategists in ited States tonight gave an outof the propable effects the Italian will have in swinging the baland against Germany.

as all of our information to " he said, " the difficulties of the ter than they were last night. In words, if the kalser had an even nce of eventually winning before illes are now a five to three bet. based on the law of averages.

Puts Austria on Defensive. e appears to be an impression i nsive because a large German and strian force has been mobilised at be defensive from the beginning exake a drive at Italian points for strate-

Haly has a trained army of 800,000 liers, who are superior to the same aber of Austrians and equal to the me number of Germans. In addition it reservists of various classes who ing its total of fighting men up to about ntire force will be in the field within

"Italy's railroad facilities, an element hich may have a great bearing upon the aign, are excellent. They are far

Italian Fleet a Good One. "The Italian fleet, according to the intion in the possession of the navy ment, is in excellent condition. Man for man and pound for pound the fleet much better than Austria's.

"The Italian fleet undoubtedly will be

"As soon as this shift takes place the Egli partira in giornata. This fleet doubtless will go over to the Drinelles.

Un telegramma da Vienna alla Reuter's Telegram company, per la via di Amster-With these points cleared up, we may dam, annuncia che nel pomeriggio di Do

mind—that the Italian forces, after they have retaken the old Italian possessions and reëstablished the lines that bounded lialy in 1811, will thereafter be used principally in a secondary capacity.

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hat the French and British may make li ha accordate altresi le più larga pro

* successful drive into Germany.

"Based upon that theory, the first important campaign will be directed through the Austrian Tyrol in the direction of Vitoccato a 600 italiani partiti da Trieste ana. I have no doubt that Italy will be alla volta dell'Italia. willing to make great sacrifices to beat A Rovigno (Istria) le autorità austriis way through these mountains and take
way through these mountains and take
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di cola, ed anche il segretario di quel

May Send Troops to France. "While one force is attempting to make its way to Vienna, it is probable that a second force may be swung over the vicinanze delle fortificazioni di Pola sono stati dichiarati in arresto, e a Cormona, Frence border at a point in the vicinity of Strass. It is frontiera, 1,000 italiani, quasi muthern border in the vicinity of Strass. It is tutti donne e fanciulli, sono stati presi e thern border in the vicinity of Strass-

500,000 men should be taken over Weber, di Trieste, nonostante il suo nome tedesco, è ardente Italiano. Egli si arr and suddenly attack the extreme end the German line it might eventually

trench-German border and the campaign di Trieste, che proprio ieri lo hanno che ha terrorizzato il mondo.

Wienna, I think it highly probable that impiccato, a Linz.

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"Constntinople eventually will fall."

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rimasti incolumi nel conflitto sono stati mandati alle prigioni della Boemia. A Zura, Spalato e Seberico, nella Dal-mazia, tutt'i notabili italiani sono stati

arrestati, e agli altri itianiai è stato inti-

All'inizio della grande guerra l'Italia

servisio attivo, ma che in caso d'urgenza

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et delay, where it will take the place of the French fleet, which is now keeping stato richiamato. Al Barone Von Macthe Austrian fleet bottled up in the Adri-dia.

Chio, Ambasciatore Austro-Ungarico a di Legno e Pejo. Una patuglia austriaca. Roma, è stato consegnato il passaporto. è stata presa d'assalto dai nostri Alpini

e respinto oltre il confine.
Oggi la guerra e dichiarata! Reco, Burian Von Rajecz, ministro della guerra

Then they will be used to divert the lette a tale notice, as perchet and and Austrian forces from their sarebbe contario at diritti delle nazioni, le masse che ci verranno di fronte tutte le forze italiane. In other words, they will sia perche il Governo italiano non solo ha stati processo ai sudditi tedeschi ed austriane; quelle tonanti e struggenti dei cannoni, quelle luceftanti e laceranti dei cannoni, quelle luceftanti e laceranti triaci di lasciare il territorio italiano, ma delle baionette; quelle finanziarie, e solutione delle baionette; quelle finanziarie delle ba

che siamo all'estero non possiamo, non dobbiamo sottrarci. Per ora, uniamoci! Uniamoci al nome della Patria e dei fieri momenti che Essa attraversa, stringimoci in un voto; giuriamo di promettere

che-German border and the campaign di Trieste, che proprio ieri lo hanno lenna, I think it highly probable that dird army of Italians will have the sure of assisting in driving the Turks ad un quinto di quel che era. Negli ultimi di diverse pala di scarpe e vitto per tre a Burope. Undoubtedly an army of due giorni gli abitanti sonostati terroriz-The Burope. Undoubtedly an army of due glorni gli abitanti sonostati terroriz-man Burope. Undoubtedly an army of due glorni gli abitanti sonostati terroriz-man Burope. Undoubtedly an army of due glorni gli abitanti sonostati terroriz-man Burope. Undoubtedly an army of due glorni gli abitanti sonostati terroriz-glorni. Gli ol

Tutt'i cittadini italiani residenti nelle

non gli si permette di sortire dal terri-

gente di Trieste, gente dell'Istria e del Trentino, gente nostra, il popolo italiano dichiarando la guerra viene a liberarvi! La rapidità e la logica con cui si sono svolti gli ultimi avvenimenti attestano che la coscienza naziolale era profondamente matura alla guerra, in modo tale da superare le previsioni dei piu accesi fautori dell'azione armata.

La guerra che facciamo è formidabile. Bisognerà scagliare a tutta possa contro pratutto quelle morali che sono tutta l'Esercito di seconda linea. Vi sono l'essenza della Nazione.

Con oggi si apre una nuova era per gli italiani, fatta dell'aspra giola del com-battimento e della sacra giola del sac-

possono essere richiamati sotto le armi. Vi sono, poi, i Volontari. Tutte sommate rificio. Nuova epoca, nuovi doveri. A questi nuovi doveri degli italiani, noo l'Italia puo mettere in piede di guerra un Esercito di Quattro Milioni di uomini. Negli otto mesi susseguiti alla grande guerra l'Italia ha speso in preparazione militare Due Miliardi di Lire. La mag-siore attenzione del Ministro della Guerra fu data all'Artiglieria. I cannoni sono in

Domani vedremo ció che spetta di fare alla Colonia. Oggi raccoglismosi nel pen-siero dell'Italia che si affaccia catafatta e terribile sull'Alpe, per battersi in nome neanche uguagliare i potentissimi candel suo diritto misconosciuto, del suoi neanche uguagliare i potentissimi canngii oppressi, in nome della Civiltà olfigli oppressi, in nome della Civiltà oltraggiata dai suoi nemici. E auspichfrancesi coi ioro famosi cannoni da 75. Un dispaccio da Verona dice che Mario iamole l'immancabile vittoria.

sult in turning the line.

"Assuming that 1,000,000 men will be campaign along the little propried in the campaign along the little propried in the campaign along the dail tedeschi, e consegnate alle autorità suel interessi—si batte contro la barbarie constituità di 5 Dreadaughts. La formidabile propried in the campaign along the dail tedeschi, e consegnate alle autorità suel interessi—si batte contro la barbarie midabile Fietta italiana ha, inoltre, otto che ha terrorizzate il mondo.

Gli operal implegati nell 'Arsenale d

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TO PROLONG WAR PEACE FAR OFF

Germans in Washington Hold Victory is Bound to Materialize, Despite Heavy Odds.

Washington, D. C., May 28.—(Special.)
—So far there are no signs that the entrance of Italy into the war has produced the ardently hoped for psychological moment for bringing the war to an end.

The peace advocates expected that if Italy decided to remain neutral the allies would rearry the propagation of the con-

The peace advocates expension of the contrast fully decided to remain neutral the allies would regard the prolongation of the contest futile; that if Italy joined the allies Germany would throw up the sponge. Now that Italy has east its iot with the allies for the Adriatic left Liverpool May 14.

British destroyer convoyed the liner through the war zone. On board were 274 passengers, of whom thirty-nine were in the first cabin.

the war and postpone German victory,"
said one of the most prominent officials of
the German embassy today. "Germany
is fighting a war of defense and will be
successful in keeping her territory free of
invaders, no matter how many enemies

combine against it.

"The question of peace is only the question of Germany's enemies perceiving and realizing the futility of further wasting of men and money to attain their ends." Not Afraid of Italy.

The Germans and Austrians are confident that Italy will cause them little trouble. They say that the Austrian fortifi-cations and 300,000 men will be sufficient to check the Italian attempt to invade Austria. Austrian and German officials pronounce the fortifications on the Italian Military experts here are speculating upon the possibility that Germany will invade Switzerland in order to combat

Italy more effectively. Switzerland unquestionably would consider such invasion a violation of neutrality analogous to the German invasion of Belgium in the effort to outflank the French. Swiss Invasion Planned.

The charge has been made that Austrian and German plans for the invasion Switzerland were drawn up more than

an army of 500,000 and a strategic posi-tion on the German frontier it is rearded as unlikely that the kaiser will armit any disregard of Swiss neutrality.

DUNKIRK HOSPITAL BASE ABANDONED AS UNTENABLE.

John Borden of Chicago Arrives in New York After Aiding Sister's Work in France.

New York, May 28.—Dunkirk has been virtually evacuated as a hospital and supply base of the allied armies as the result of the long range bombardment by German guns that occurred the latter part of April and early May, according to John P. Brady of Chicago, who arrived here to-day on the steamship Adriatic from Liv-

erpool.

Mr. Brady was accompanied by John
Borden, also of Chicago, both having
gons to France early in April to assist
Mr. Borden's sister, Mary Borden Turner,
a Chicago society woman, in her work
with an ambulance hospital back of the

Prench lines.

Mr. Brudy said that the hospital corps, which is in direct charge of Mrs. Turner, is doing good work. The hospital is a portable one, consisting of ten buildings put together in sections, representing an investment of about \$30,000.

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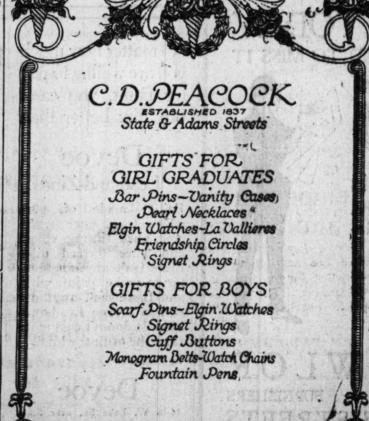
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NEUMANN TELLS 'WETS' OF REVELS IN 'HIGH SOCIETY

United Societies Hears So-Called Elite Is Human Just Like Others.

ety." many of whom support the profilbition movement, are just ordinary bipeds like the members of the United Societies themselves, is the discovery chronicled in a formal report made yesterday to the tenth annual convention of the United Societies in North Side Turper hall by Leopold Neumann, organizer and chief sleuth of the organization.

Secure in the disguise of dress clothes nd the assumed name of "Dr. Hugo Meyer, a visiting German savant," Mr. Neumann spent forty nights trailing the society devotees in their accustomed habfish " swits and decolleté gowns exist the same banal appetites for pleasure which are admitted by the average person.

Tells of What He Saw.

Once finally escaped from the laby-

Dr. Meyer" formulated and delivered this formal report:
"For two months I was engaged in investigating conditions in so-called better society to see whether they who are really so perfect in their habits are tem nerate in their drinking limited in their ours of entertainment, as they would

make us believe. "I found in spending over forty evenings in company of that class that they are as human as the rest of us, not any worse, but decidedly not any better. There is nothing we could learn from them and a great deal they could learn from our societies. Their entertainments are aimless, for no purpose except to have a good time, while our societies invariably give their entertainments to advance some educational, charitable, or

Miss Adams Made Target.

Coulter house, and secretary to Leroy T. ice, was singled out for personal attack ing that Miss Adams typified leaders in the "dry" movement in Chicago, A. D. Viener; member of the executive com aid "to get the \$2,400 a year job as sec nits, but as soon as she failed to get the job she wrote a letter to a newspaper declaring for total prohibition.

Now you can see what a job will do." been appointed, for all I know, she would be a speaker in this convention today." Ald. Walkowiak asserted that "if we uld give as many positions as there are Kate Adamses we would find it unneces sary longer to conduct our fight for per-

Miss Adams' Version.

Friends urged me to apply for the position, believing I could do good in it. tion calling upon President Prof. Graham Taylor and Miss Harriet about to withdraw my application when the appointment was made. I certainly

do not need such a position.
"I said flatly to Mr. Weiner and before the council committee that I believed total prohibition to be desirable, but that as long as liquor selling remained legal I believed the foreign born element might he permitted to maintain their customs. provided the drinking was under reputable supervision. After Mrs. Charles E. Mer-riam's investigations I changed my views considerably. I do not believe that dan-

Sunday and Bryan Rapped.

Convention speakers generally went "gunning" for prohibitionists. "Billy Sunday and William Jennings Bryan were ridiculed, and much was made of the al-leged sale of whisky to young boys and girls in Hyde Park drug stores near the residences of Arthur Burrage Farwell of the Law and Order league and Ald. Mer-Secretary Anton J. Cermak declared

that a boy who was playing with two sons of Mr. Farwell two doors from the Mer-riam residence was asked by emissaries of the United Societies to buy liquor at a nearby drug store and "came out with a big bottle of booze." A 17 year old gir! sent to another drug store came out with half a pint of whisky, he said. Mr. Cermak suggested that organiza-tions be formed in every ward and preinct in Chicago to fight the effort of the drys " to get the " wet or dry " propo-

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Pulpit Voices Unite in Pleas to End Liquor Traffic in Chicago and Nation.

act as precinct workers and those willing to donate toward the "dry" fund were distributed. The activity in the churches was the first big gun fired in the campaign for a "dry Chicago" in 1916. Ex-cerpts from sermons follow:

Arthur B. McCold, former alderman, attorney for Chicago citizens' committee, at South Auburn Congregational church-It seems that the people of Chicago who were born in the United States would protest against the repeated violation of this Sunday closing law. The idea of a num-ber of the foreign born of various nations, who have been in this country but a short time and have scarcely learned to speak our language, insisting that the American people do not enforce the American laws because the laws are not suitable to these foreign residents and that their liberty is interfered with because they want been on Sunday! We are compelled silently to submit to lawlessness and crime because they influence politicians who are afraid they might lose their vote. Americans their own country.

The Rev. J. P. Ford, Ninth Presby would mean a richer Chicago, for its 600. 000 drinkers would save an aggregate mean a healthier city, for 4,000 men would inths of lobster lairs and society dances,

The Rev. Elmer L. Williams, Grace Nethodist Episcopal church-The relais so obvious that it cannot be mistaken, There are in the neighborhood of our church enough examples of it to furnish paign. The owners of the Blackston the stand they have taken.

The Rev. Stuart B. Edmonds Broadway Methodist Episcopal church-We are beginning to think that the time has come for everybody to get in line If everybody pulls his hardest, I believe we will obtain prohibition. When we hear that it is a violation of "liberty to close saloons even on Sunday, we begin to wonder whether the same thing can't be said of murder.

The Rev. G. K. Flack, Woolley Me-morial Methodist Episcopal church-We fight Hquor because liquer attacks us in

sition on the ballot and, in any event, to eclared herself in favor of three o'clock fight prohibition "to the last ditch." He admitted that the "drys" will put up a formidable contest in 1916. Ald. Toman attacked "fanatics" and

> said he hoped that they will keep away "Sumptuary" Laws Denounced. Resolutions were passed declaring "that

the persistent agitation in favor of sumptuary laws is unjust, un-American, and fundamentally immoral in that it seeks to impose the will of the few upon the many and to regulate all society in accordance with the self-righteous or selfish When apprised of what had been purposes of a sect, the motives of many of which are open to justifiable suscharged in the convention, Miss Adams

One delegate wanted to pass a resolu-"discharge Secretary of State Bryan un-Vittum told me I should do it. I was less he stops making temperance and other lectures on government time." The matter was referred to the new executive committee, consisting of 125 members.

> Charge Attempted Neckwear Theft Horace Peye, 1916 Sheeld avenue, a walter, hunder arrest charged by Walter Bittner o

RY Chicago Sunday was observed in more than fifty Chicago churches yesterday when clergy and laymen preached for probibition. After the services cards saking for signatures of those willing to service services cards asking for signatures of those willing to service services cards asking for signatures of those willing to service services cards asking for signatures of those willing to service services cards asking for signatures of those willing to service services cards asking for signatures of those willing to service services cards asking for signatures of those willing to service services cards asking for signatures of those willing to service services cards asking for signatures of those willing to service services cards asking for signatures of those willing to service services cards asking for signatures of those willing to service services cards asking for signatures of those willing to service services cards asking for signatures of the services cards asking for signatures of those willing to service services cards asking for signatures of those willing to service services cards asking for signatures of those willing to service services cards asking for signatures of those willing to service services cards asking for signatures of those willing to service services asking for signature asking for signat must bring Billy Sunday and every other good evangelist we can get to aid in regenerating the people; we must educate our youth to the evils in the liquor trame,

> The Rev. R. Keene Ryan, Garfield Boulevard Presbyterian church-The whisky shops in Chicago are doomed in-stitutions. The churches of Chicago are engaged in a deadly strife with the comnon enemy of humanity, the grog shops the bar." In this unparalleled battle the oago \$157,000,000 a year and the happiness of 75,000 children to tolerate the

The Rev. C. F. Wishart, Second law the traffic in strong drink. It is no onger a question of a man's right take poison but the question of his right other men to take poison. Practically all are thus deprived of their own rights in thoughtful men are now agreed that this It degenerates the race. It is bad ecoabuse of personal liberty has become a supreme danger to our civilization

The Rev. Fred A. Moore, Univeralist Church of the Redeemer-The saloon is the greatest single factor in pro- the first "absolutely dry " speech I eve sum of \$140,000,000 a year. It would ducing poverty, crime, vice, insanity, and have made. In fact, it is the first speech every other form of misery. It is the I ever have made devoted only to tembe saved from drunkards' graves every greatest obstacle to good government and perance. I have favored absolute proyear. It would mean a wiser city, for the promotion of social righteousness hibition ever since I attended the cou people generally would learn that "it and welfare. Therefore the saloon must cil meetings at which the special bar has been established that alcohol is a go. Statistics of the prohibition move permits for dances came up. That set-definite poison." It would mean a more ment show the saloon will have been outmoral city, for 7,152 living object lessons lawed permanently in the United States thing from the attitude every woman of lawlessness would be closed on its by 1920. But we must make Chicago dry takes. We see only our boys and girls

The Rev. M. P. Boynton, Woodlawn Baptist-Can we make Chicago dry? The Is Chicago worse than the average middle sized American city? After nearly twenty years' residence in this community, I can and do declare that Chicago is no worse than the others. When there is a are coming to see it more and more every clear cut issue before our people, the voice of Chicago rings true and clear. coblem is to organize the forces for good n the city. If every one of the 1,000 minis ers in Chicago obtains only 200 signatures on the dry petition, there will be 200,000 names on the list where only 180,000 are needed.

The Rev. James E. Walker, First United Presbyterian-We line up as a church and as individuals to work for a dry Chicago. As individuals, we can give our financial support and our per service as workers at the polls, as pre-cinct captains and by telephoning to our neighbors and friends about the campaign. It is a fight for the city, and no crifice is too great to make. The eyes

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The Rev. J. H. Hopkins, Church the Redeemer (Protestant Episcopal)
This is a great opportunity for the church to rally to the cause. The city will benef when the saloon is driven out, especial if a substitute recreation center is pro-vided. The public schools should be util-ized, and the city should also provide rooms where men only of the neighborhood can meet, just as the saloon is the place "for men only."

The Rev. C. T. Papadopoules, First Greek Evangelical church—What is the greatest enemy of the Greeks? It is not he Bulgarians, as many of you may sup pose. It is not the Turks, either. It is drink. The Greeks in Chicago have no enemy as great as the saloons. The saloons make more poverty among our children and more misery among our people than would an invading army.

more people are killed by alcohol than down; more than were killed in the Lusi-

Mrs. Robert L. McCall, civic and educational worker, at the Fifty-second Avenue Congregational church—This is

ish Lutheran Messiah church-Cessation erage is exceedingly desirable whether economics, or health, or hereditary inday. A dry Chicago is sure to co sooner or later. The temperance wave

Hit by Carı Skull Broken. A man was struck by a Paulina street car at Park avenue last Saturday night. He was taken to the county hospital in an unconscious condition by the Lake street police, where it was found his skull was fractured. His identity was partly established through a receipt for a payment on a life insurance policy found his cert pocket which however.

MERRIAM HURLS BOMB INTO CAMP OF LIQUOR MEN

Prepares Ordinance to Stop Sale of Whisky, Gin, and Brandy.

(Continued from first page.)

all regulative measures are to be blocked or opposed by the organized liquor interests, they cannot complain if the only alternative to regulation is accepted by the public.

"Drys" Watch Hotel Bars. While leaders in the two armies were clearing the decks for the decisive strug-gle, the skirmishers of the dry army de-voted the day to survelliance of the hotel

larger places, it was reported last night, where the public bar was darkened with meals and in the rooms, but the street entrance barroom was closed.

Arthur B. McCoid, attorney for the Chiunless he receives promises by Tuesday from the managements of the Hotel Sher-man, Hotel La Salle, Palmer House, and Congress hotel that they will close their arrooms next Sunday, he will ask for varrants on that day charging viola of the Sunday closing law. He said he had nine investigators out and they re-

ported those bars open.

The Great Northern hotel bar was not ncluded in the places to be watched, as has not been open on Sunday for years.

No Complaints, Says Drake. Not a complaint; in fact, we receive a good many compliments on closing the bar," was the comment of Tracy Drake, manager of the Blackstone hotel. "It was just like election day." he added. "Nobody seemed at all disturbed

because we closed down, so I was told. shouldn't be surprised if our action should

VOLIVA SAYS HE SEES MANY PEOPLE BREAKING SABBATH.

auto Trip from Zion City Reveal Men and Women Making Gar-dens, Plowing, and Washing.

On his way from Zion City to Chicago yesterday Voliva was shocked as be sped along in an auto to observe so many people "desecrating the Sabbath." At Zion tabernacie, in Michigan avenue, he

said:

"I saw men and women making gardens, mowing lawns plowing, and the women hanging out the washing. What is the world coming to? The people eat, drink, and sleep, and then die. What with pig, tobacco, whisky, and onlone on top of it—my, what a mess! The Bible says: 'Six days shalt thou labor and do all that thou hast to do,' and yet the people ignore the Lord's day entirely.

"These people all say they are church members. They all help to swell the 3,000,000 Methodist or the 16,000,000 Roman Catholics. I'm going to give Chicago hell this fail. I'm going to drst clean up the parsons and then the people, and

up the parsons and then the people, and by the time Billy Sunday gets here he'll have nothing to do."



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Wint Meat Boycott on Great Britain at Washington Protest Meeting.

WARTHUR SEARS HENNING shington, D. C., May 23.—[Special.] lowing a conference of half a dozen that American exporters intend to ent a strong demand to President wilson for the adoption of measures sufatly aggressive to procure protection neutral commerce from British inter-

by Alfred R. Urion of Chicago, gencounsel for Armour & Co., who is graing from a six months' stay in Engdevoted to a fruitless attempt to obmmunity for the packers' trade with iral countries of northern Europe v. Urlon will present a comprehensive report upon the conditions he found, and the packers, joined by other exporten, will submit their grievances to the

Note Ready for Cable. As a result of the clamors of American shippers, which are growing daily more

inistent, and the British attempts of the hat week to put the United States in the seltion of recognizing the long range beckade, it is not unlikely that the adminstration will decide to dispatch at once the note already prepared. This note, outlined in THE TRIBUNE last

wek, demands that Great Britain disinue the interference with legitimate putral commerce and the invasion of ican sovereignty on the high seas. Other developments in the war situahere today were: German embassy officials asserted that

atrance of Italy into the war brings wace no nearer, and means only the prongation of the conflict. As the result of an informal exchange of lews between Berlin and Washington the German government has a clearer underganding of the American demands and vill make a friendly and conciliatory re-

y, proposing conditions upon which mericans may be spared the dangers ising from submarine warfare. Urion's Mission Fails.

The meeting of the packers here at this tme was arranged as soon as Mr. Urion chied that he had failed to accomplish his purpose and was returning to the Inted States. Among the packers here el for Swift & Co.; Thomas E. Wilson, preident of Nelson Morris & Co.; James Acobsen, another Morris official, and Robert Mair of the Swift company. arthur Meeker of Armour & Co. will be tomorrow, as will Charles J. Faulkw.Jr., assistant general counsel for Ar-mar & Co. at Chicago. The plans for the

transpired during the evening that voyage. packers have under consideration the The packers complain of intolerable toption of private retaliatory measures delays in searching ships in English ports, med at Great Brtain. One proposal is the while the meats deteriorate in quality. at they shall decline to sell any more The British authorities, they complain sats to England, either for the army trump up accusations that the meats me ravy or for private consumption, are intended for the enemy in order to mail the British government relaxes its throw the cargoes into the prize court. erference with the shipments of meats

stopped on the high seas by the States.

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British blockading forces. More than a the packers with attempting to extert ore of such cargoes are now held in exorbitant prices for the meats. begish ports and American meats are In February the United States attemptating on the docks pending disposal of ed unsuccessfully to induce Great Britain at cases in the prize court. According to lift the food embargo aimed at Ger-the packers more than \$10,000,000 is many and to induce Germany to abandon

CROWN PRINCE GEORGE

OF GREECE.

ad up in the cargoes which the British its retaliatory submarine campaign aimed we selzed and so far have failed to dis-ese of. Now it ap The Chicago packing men say that not understand that Berlin would abanboty one of these cargoes was consigned don the submarine campaign if food were to a bona fide purchaser in a neutral allowed to reach Germany. In view of country and was not destined for Ger-this misunderstanding a reopening of the may. The cargoes were being carried in negotiations for a compromise might American and other neutral ships, which properly be attempted by the United

KING'S RELAPSE King of Greece. and Crown Prince. **ALARMS GREECE:** SON AT BEDSIDE

KING CON TANTINE

OF GREECE.

Specialist Rushed from Berlin as Constantine's Condition Becomes Worse.

ATHENS, Greece, May 23.-King Conperature increasing to 101.8 and later to parts of Austrian territory as the price 103.2. Crown Prince George is at his father's bedside.

of its neutrality, but its answer was all her's bedeside.

After a conference of the Greek cabinet ministers with the doctor treating King Constantine it was decided to telegraph to Berlin for a specialist, Prof. Friedrich Kraus, who is familiar with the king's condition.

Great Anxiety Caused.

Of its neutrality, but its answer was all the first part of this territory forms a wedge penetrating Italy between Lombardy and Venetia and cutting Lake Garda, while the second portion includes the penisula of Istria and runs northward to the Julian Alps, between the Tagliamento and Save rivers.

This territory is called "Italia Irredental" (unredeemed Italy), because it once formed part of the Italian states of the middle ages and because the majority of the middle ag

Great Anxiety Caused. The latest bulletin from the sick chamber indicating that the temperature of the king had risen caused the greatest

remier Venizelos, who resigned the preniership last March because King Constantine did not approve of his warlike policy. The prince is friendly to the naions of the triple entente.

Premier Gounaris, it is said, has given p his contemplated voyage to Saloniki.

LONDON, May 23.—A message from Athens to Reuter's Telegram company ave that Prof. Kraus of Berlin, who has een summoned to the Greek capital for through Vienna, Bucharest, and Dedeag-hatch, where the Greek torpedo boat de-

FRENCH BEAT OFF ENEMY IN THE ARGONNE FOREST.

War Department Reports That the Repulse of the Germans in This Section Is Complete.

PARIS, May 23 .- An attack made by the Germans in the Argonne forest was repulsed last night with extremely heavy losses, according to the official state-ment issued by the French war departnent this afterneon.
The official announcement added that

the repulse of the enemy in this region has been complete." German War Report.

yesterday was claimed tonight by the BERLIN, via London, May 23.—Fighting Villa agency here on the strength of a

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mark Wilson and the state department
mere discussed by the packers following
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Weither the president nor Secretary of the Germans, and some ground gained by them

to the south of Neuville, Fra The United States contends that a beithe packers, as they wish first to inform ligerent must search a neutral ship at

A part of our forces occupied Silao, while elves of the conditions upon which the point intercepted, and, if found inno-tion will report. QUEEN OF SPAIN NEAR HARM. the remainder actively engaged in the cent, it must be allowed to continue its When Her Auto Meets Anlarge number of men on the field."

Dispatches from Vera Cruz made public other in a Tunnel. here tonight by the Carranza agency

PARIS, May 23 .- The Madrid corre- stated that the Villa forces left behind pondent of the Havas agency reports 2,000 killed, wounded, and prisoners when that Queen Victoria narrowly escaped an they evacuated Monterey last week, and automobile accident when her machine that fourteen troop trains with complete uddenly encountered in a tunnel in the equipment fell into the hands of the vicpalace grounds another machine contain- torious Carranza army. ing a number of children, the chauffeur of which prevented a collision by running Inter-State Special, leaving Chicago
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Chicagonn's Brother Blast Mictim. Buffalo, N. Y., May 23.— Special, James F. Hughes, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, and brother of Henry P. Hughes of Chicago, was one of the four killed Saturday of the July 16 of the Chicago, was one of the four killed Saturday of the July 16 of the Jul

"The Comet"

Events That Dragged Italy Into War; 11 Nations Engaged

Prince von Buelow, an astute German statesman, whose wife is an Italian wom-ATHENS, Greece, May 23.—King Constantine of Greece, who is ill with pleu-risy, became more feverish after under-going an operation yesterday, his tem-but in wain. He offered Raly certain

The cabinet of Premier Salandra resigned early in May. This was the signal for violent demonstrations in many of the important cities of the kingdom, all in favor of war. A wave of patriotic and then, after various changes, came.

Irredenta."

The district of the city of Trent, known in Italy as the Trentino, once formed part of the Roman colony of Tridentini, which in 1927 passed under the rule of a bishop and then, after various changes, came. ning of hostilities.

Troops had to be called out to maintain

uel were hooted, and there was talk of until its defeat in the Austro-German war revolution. The emperor of Austria of 1866 gave it to Italy. a consultation regarding the illness of Hungary was burned in effigy in Rome There was left in possession of Austria, King Constantine of Greece, will travel and ex-Premier Giolitti, leader of the however, the wedge of the Trent district. pacifists, was driven into seclusion.

hatch, where the Greek torpedo boat destroyer Panther will await him. The Greek government has requested the authoristics at the intervening countries to extend every facility in order to accelerate his journey.

The king's liliness engrosses the attention of all circles in Athens, where it has evoked sympathy and apprehension.

The keritory to the eastward which Italy desires is made up principally of Starved Rock and the Illinois River Istria. In early days a part of the republic of Venice, it passed to Austria, to gether with Dalmatia, with the abolition of the republic in 1707.

In 1805 Austria was compelled by Natheria poleon to cede Istria to France, but in quickly as they had risen to voice their determination, and turned their faces to add the Illinois River Valley.

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through a double page story in his paper, the Grand Rapids Herald.

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GERMANS BEFORE PRZEMYSL

inscovites Advance Across San River in Effort to Force Teutons

The territory in dispute may be defined roughly as the sections of Austria south of a line drawn in the Rhaetian Alps. where Italy. Austria, and Switzerland from the Dubysa and Niemen rivers. meet, eastward to the Carnic Alps, and thence southward along to the Italian Alps, and again eastward so as to in-clude Flume. Slays Man Who Took His Girl.

The first part of this territory forms a

sentiment for active participation in the sentiment for active participation in the war was stronger by far than that on the side of continued neutrality.

The middle ages and because the majority of the people are of Italian states of the middle ages and because the majority of the people are of the lialian states of the middle ages and because the majority of the same reason the Dalmation islands are considered to be part of "Italia cated on the beautiful Illinois River

in favor of war. A wave of patriotic fervor swept the country and the people into possession of Austria, together with in historical lore as well as natural Lombardy and Venetia.

Starved Rock and vicinity is rich in historical lore as well as natural attractions. Here are some of the

order, but everybody and everythins which represented continued neutrality was denounced and decried.

After the defeat of Austria in 1859 by deep, dark canyons filled with ferns which represented continued neutrality pledmont and France, and even after pledmont had taken over Lombardy and where in the country where in the country. was denounced and decried.

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await the call to arms.

Aside from the Dalmation islands, the For months the diplomatic exchanges territory sought by Italy includes about

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Grand Rapids Mich. May 23.—United the purpose of helping to force Nature to "accept" and retain the poison. The best whisky "chaser" is taken for the purpose of helping to force Nature to "accept" and retain the poison. The best whisky "chaser" is taken for the purpose of helping to force Nature to "accept" and retain the poison. The best whisky "chaser" is taken for the purpose of helping to force Nature to "accept" and retain the poison. The best will be accept and retain the poisons. Creates a this city will be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1916, No. 811-T East 49th Street, Chicago (Oakhorted).

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MONDAY, MAY 24, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right: but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE CHICAGO AVENUE EXTENSION.

For a second time the council committee on transportation has recommended an extension of street car facilities from Clark street east on Chicago avenue to the lake. It is to be hoped the council will approve this action forthwith. The line is needed for the accommodation of the district rapidly growing along the new outer harbor and will be needed still more imperatively as soon as the new pier is complete. It is being urged by the North Central Business association, the Northwest Side Commercial association, and the Northwest Side Property Owners' association. It is indorsed by the board of supervising engineers as an advisable extension of our street car system. It was approved by the Lincoln park board of 1913 and by the present board and by numerous institutions, property owners, and business men in the

The necessary signatures of a majority of properry owners on Chicago avenue have been obtained The only important objection is based on the fact that the extension will pass the Catholic schools at State and Cass streets and this is to be regretted. But many public schools are passed by car lines and it would seem that in a city, like Chicago this fact must sometimes yield to other considerations. Proper police regulations to prevent accident and reduce annoyance should be put in force as in the case of other schools similarly

There is now only one line from the west side to the new district, that on Grand avenue, and this s quite inadequate. Employes of the multiplying business concerns of the district who do not use the Grand avenue line must walk a mile or transfer once or twice. When the municipal pier is completed the need for more facilities will be

We need more lines connecting the west side with the lake shore, and this is the first which should be granted.

FINANCE AND BUSINESS.

In spite of the anxious waiting and suspense in connection with the issues between Washington and Berlin, and in spite of the long anticipated but the bulletin board in the main hall is a grossly unpoper the less momentum action of the Italian participated but the bulletin board in the main hall is a grossly unpoper the less momentum action of the Italian participated but the bulletin board in the main hall is a grossly unpoper the less momentum action of the Italian participated but the limited out of Chicago has been advertised to such an extent that the limited out of Chicago has been advertised to such an extent that Austria and Germany and making common cause ther misrepresenting the service which a soldier gives the feed trough. with France and Britain, our stock markets, if to the state and nation" duller than we might otherwise expect them to any depression there has been no trace.

In industry and commerce improvement and progress have continued. To the iron and steel mills orders have come from a variety of sources, and while the German complication has stopped certain | zens who believe in the need of national defense, and negotiations, several companies have increased their, wherever found should be promptly dealt with, aprooutput, and railroad orders have had a good effect on the industry. In exports there has been a falling off, but the balances are still so favorable to our side that gold has had to be brought in from Canada his book on the civil war from the viewpoint of a on British account, and the talk of large credits in confederate soldier, said that one thing that contrib-New York by France and England has been revived uted more than anything else to the spirit of patriin a definite manner. "War orders" are keeping more and more of our factories unusually busy, and apparently such orders are likely to be further increased by the extension of the theater of military

Deplorable as the European situation is, and cer tain as it is that in the long run the desperate conflict will spell grave loss to every industrial and clear—that if the United States succeeds in main- Maj. Grant has so wisely and vigorously protested." taining neutrality and escaping the peril of being drawn into the conflict ours will be the only importent source of supplies and of capital and credit Our securities cannot fail to appear more and more attractive to such old world investors as are not faced by the absolute need of converting them Into cash or of exchanging them, in a spirit of patriotic sacrifice, for war issues of their respective hard pressed governments.

Add to these factors the exhaustion of stocks 'r the huge home market and the slow but inevitable reports in all commercial organs of improvement in pupils. many lines of industry as well as in railroad returns. The present sentiment of the country and of garded as a valuable feature of the army's work, Stopford Brooke of London: "I expect the day the security markets rests on economic and business carrying military instruction to a large number of my death to be the mest romantic day of my considerations. Cause for anxiety there must be of youths who have profited physically from it, life." so long as the war lasts and almost daily threatens further encroachment on the pacific zones, but the people of the United States have no ground for grave apprehension regarding their financial system or their trade and commerce.

THE REDISCOVERY OF MANNERS. "Courtesy meetings," it appears, are to be organized by one of the great railroad systems of the unavoidable, and that neither strenuosity nor effi-

ciency requires the sacrifice of good manners. "safety first" is a good slogan, "courtesy second" is just as good. Time was in this country when busy and energetic men assumed tacitly that trade and commerce manners were of no consence. So long as the goods were "delivered." what mere words matter? Why waste precious mements—which any statistician could multiply into paid off.—New York Telegram

severing periods of time and enney-on "Please" and "Thank you"? Why not eave all such empty and useless formalities to the ous Latins, and show the world that business can be transacted in a downright and swift manner?

These notions have been relegated to the limbo of crude ignorance. There has been a veritable redis covery of manners in business. Efficiency is being the contrary notwithstanding, a billion " Thank may take time, but they bring money instead of taking it. Politeness and affability pay-and pay on trains and cars as in dry goods stores and res taurants. Public utilities need not be places of war against Italy, A little of that delay would and regulations, being the average from Oct. 1, public exhibitions of vulgarity and rudeness. The have been helpful last July. negligent and careless employé is a menace; the rude and insolent one a nuisance. All nuisances are bad for business. The time is ripe for schools of manners and courtesy meetings in the so-called hard and practical world.

THE ROOSEVELT VERDICT.

The Hon. William Barnes gets not a penny of Col. Roosevelt's money and he is given the uncom fortable thought that the jurymen believed him to be about what the colonel had called him. The court instructed the jury that the only justification the colonel had was the truth of what he had said against Barnes. The verdict is an indorsement of the charges, and it is not without a bearing upon the whole campaign against the group of men who sought to control the Republican party for their own purposes.

This campaign has involved Roosevelt in two character against the charges of inebriety brought Return to 212 Daniel street. against him and proved their falsity, and this case in which he is declared justified in using the language he did against his most powerful opponent in New

The verdict also seems to indicate the bellef of the average American that a good deal of latitude ought to be permitted a political club swinger for the good of the nation. There is a sort of suspicion that a great many notables who register as " pervasive influences" are not in politics solely for their health or the good of their country. There is a corresponding belief that the corrective for this is con siderable free language from their opponents, who ever the latter may happen to be from fime to time. It is always possible for a notable to confute and lumfound his enemies by the impeccability of his ways, and if he chooses to open his life and works to argument Americans want to hear the argument and to let it go unrestricted.

There also is a feeling that many words which have dictionary directness have in political use a more general intent. "Corrupt," for instance, is an ugly word and andoubtedly actionable, but has it not come to indicate, in political use, an intent other than the public good? "Sinister" and "pernicious" would never get a cent out of a jury. The American public evidently believes in the free exression of strong opinions. If the victims of them to not like them they may mend their ways and conform to the demands of strict uprightness.

PACIFISM IN THE SCHOOLS.

A recruiting officer of the coast defense militia has protested to the board of education of New York Christopher Columbus. You'll find Sir City against anti-military propaganda in a Brooklyn back in the smoker, playing bridge with Queen public school.

"In public school No. 165, Brooklyn," reports this officer, "the pupils of certain grades sing as part of the school exercises the anti-military song 'I Didn't the war, or to any other Vox Pop. Newspapers Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier.' The principal of that school, Mr. Alexander Fichandler, has publicly announced that the sentimenta assinst military service expressed in that song have been discussed by him with the children during the last few years and that, following the suggestion of a pupil, he has just pictorial reflection upon soldiers, and liament and cabinet in denouncing the alliance with in the school building are posted pictures still fur a special dinner train? They are a hungry lot and I defy

That pacifism of the Jordan school has a considwatched. Teachers as private persons may have that it is a profitable investment to pay fare to and from public schools is a matter for the authorities to depublic schools is a matter for the authorities to de-termine. The dissemination of pacifist fallacles is two cities, calling it, perhaps, the "Royal Gorge limited." not a matter to be viewed with unconcern by citipos of which a suggestive reference is made by the Army and Navy Journal: "Former Secretary of the Navy Hilary A. Herbert," says the Journal, "in otism in the north at the opening of the war was Webster's reply to Hayne, the sublime peroration of in the north for years and had given to the youth of which there is no better. he country an exalted idea of patriotic duty. Just

Editorial of the Day.

STUDENT MILITARY CAMPS. [From the Washington Star.]

A decision by the controller of the treasury relative to the propriety of an expenditure for expenses at the student military camp at Lud ington. Mich., last summer may have the effect expansion of our trade with Latin America, and it of preventing the continuation of this system becomes no very difficult matter to account for the of military instruction of college and university

These camps have for several years been re and at the same time have been given a concept of the duties of a soldier in a way to increas their value as potential fighting men in case of

a national emergency. American military preparedness is in such low state that these meager attempts at general instruction deserve to be encouraged rather than discouraged, and it is to be hoped that unless the country is to go absolutely upon an incompromising peace basis congress will at the country. It is felt that rudeness and boorishness on next session straighten out this tangle caused the part of conductors, brakemen, porters, clerks, and by a complexity of the statutes and provide in other employes of a carrier are neither essential nor clear and ample terms for the participation of is a *******. Do I win? that the young men of the country may gain hang a complaint."-Daily News. And no peg lent French guns which have given such at least a medicum of military knowledge time of peace.

LONGEVITY.

Washington statistician says home ownershi tends to lengthen life. Certainly. A fellow makes prodigious efforts to last until the mortgage is A LINE-O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the guips fall tohers they may.

THE fly swatting season has opened, and i light be as well to take out a line of insurance against accidents in that sport. A Hammond paper hanger atop a scaffold made a pass at a fly and his funeral was largely attended.

WE haven't time to look it up-we selden but we don't believe that many wars have been eclared on the Holy Sabbath Day.

GERMANY declared war because of Russia obilization, but she was in less haste to declare

> Mothers, Guard Your Sons! [Trib. Sporting Page.]

In addition to these privileges, the youngsters chosen-all of whom will be under 21 years old-will be chaperoned on the trip by some one of THE TRIBUNE's corps of baseball writers-I. E. Sanborn, James Crusinberry, J. J. Alcock, or Sam Weller.

IT is now possible to take out insurance against the result of driving into another golfer. You do the beaning, and the insurance company does the rest. The Hartford advertises: "With on of these policies in your name you can play your game with the care free abandon so necessary for proper recreation and good golf." Of special interest to dubs who slice or hook into adjacent fairways.

IN WHICH IT IS SHOWN THAT SILENCE IS GOLD AND

[From the Daily Illini.] Lost-Near the University golf grounds,

WHY is it that persons or bureaus who offer to place your manuscript, or prepare it for the editor's or play producer's consideration, are enough to cover fifteen square themselves unable to frame an appeal to you in water with a thin film. passable English? Some of the most illiterate letters we have seen were sent out by literary 21. In cooler weather the oil

eserves a pew in the Hall of Fame of New York twelve parts crude oil to ten of kerosene. university. Here are a few of Leonard Liebling's eandidates

The planist who first abolished Liszt rhapsodies as the closing number of a piano recital programme. The conductor who discovered that it is not

necessary to wear white gloves. The opera impresario who first discarded the custom of referring to his principal soprano as a "prima donna assoluta."

Any conductor who has not performed a Bruckner symphony and does not intend to

IT is impossible not to sympathize with Italy's desire to expand. The country ought to have than 100 yards. Therefore, if mosquitoes more seacoast.

We Add a Mild Sonawk.

Sir: This jape, direct from Princeton in the norning's mail, has squeezed a squawk out of the for a month or two. They work their select few to whom I have shown it. Sir Walter way through the woods and dense grass. Raleigh spoke there recently, and Mr. Bobbie Root, an ingenuous member of the English Department, was to meet him at the station. Not knowing Sir Walter. Bobble went up to the only interesting looking passenger and said, "Are you Sir Walter Raleigh?" "No," was the reply, "I'm

WE will read-we have to-almost anything but we d. the l. at letters to our Vox Pop about tolerate this footless wrangling, but saloonkeer ers reach for the siphon.

ONE patriotic member of the esteemed "Herald Family" was sentenced to the penitentiary for forgery the day after his yawp was published. THE SECOND POST.

a special dinner train! They are a hungry lot and I defy any one living to the north of Milwaukse to beat them to the feed trough. Last night your train backed into the staton in Chicago at 6:25, and before I and a lot of other Twin City people could get our handbags to our berths the Millary unemotional, as quiet and as rebe, have during the last week made considerable advance and recovery. Trading has been restricted, but the undertone has been remarkably firm. Of watched. Teachers as private persons may have what theories they please, but what is taught in the Chicago in order to break into one of your diners at \$1.25 per eat, and therefore it would really look like good busi-Very truly yours, etc.

"YOU may say," replied the G. P. A., handing the Line reporter a l. b. c., "that on the night mentioned there were only two Milwaukee tickets taken up on the train."

D'ANNUNZIO goes with the Adriatic fleet, and is to write an official naval history of the war It is expected that this will replace the Odyssey. Our Popular Contrib.

Sir: I don't give a snap whether Andy is some or not, I'm for him, and I will go Beth one better: I'll invite him out to have a piece of mothwhich had been declaimed from every school rostrum er's real, honest-to-goodness short cake, than

ARNOLD DALY and Miss Donnelly are disputas in this instance the republic was benefited and ing as to which was responsible for the "origstrengthened by proper school training, so its foun- inal hit" of "Candida," relates Dr. Hammond; dations may be weakened and eventually undermined and neither gives the slightest credit to civilized nation, for the time being this one thing is by such namby-pambyism as that against which Shaw. As one who saw the first performance, therities and by the people, as the only we can testify that we gave neither of the principals a thought, so absorbed were we in the

"REGULAR Republicans received the news of the Roosevelt verdict in silence."-W. G. N. There really was nothing to say—that was fit for publication.

COL ROOSEVELT is still six cents to good. Bring on the next libel suit!

CONSIDERABLE PROGRAM.

[From the Jackson, Mich., Press.]

Boys who have in past years attended the Jackson Y.

A. camp, Wi-ki-up. or who intend to do so this year, TO the saving. "Death is a beautiful adven-

ture," might be added the remark of the Rev.

"I THOUGHT Roderick Dhu's specialty was and this particularly commended him to blowing a horn." writes Del. It was. But he was also an accomplished performer on the slogan,

and a tailor is the line, "Most painstaking people in the business." To which does it refer? MARCONI says he has invented an apparatus enabling a person to look through a solid partition. Fine for apartment houses.

BETWEEN the signs of a Clark street dentist

Eastly.

"ACTING that leaves no loop on which to through which the author may escape. THAT pick-and-shovel noise you hear J. Barleycorn digging himself in.

THE Italians believe that their king is the man who put the Em in Emmanuel. ITALY'S off. To let, one Verge.

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matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where epace will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally enswered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed encelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

IND the breeding places.

2. Destroy all bottles, cans, and buckets capable of catching water. They serve as breeding places,

3. Fill up the cow tracks and ruts
4. Drain the small pools and puddles. 6. Clean out and straighten the ditches,

Tile ditches, whenever possible. Screen all tanks and water barrels with No. 18 screening.

10. Tag the breeding places which cannot be drained, emptied, or destroyed.

11. Oil the breeding places.

15. Oil after every hard rain.

16. Oil after every very hard wind 17. Cover the entire surface of the pond 18. The oil mixture to be used is a 19. When a spray pump is not available 20. One ounce of oil properly used is

sed can consist of three parts kerosene and two parts crude oil. In very hot weather the mixture should contain 22. Grassy marshes where an inch or more of water stands in the grass are especially in need of oiling.

23. Special attention should be small accumulations of water.

24. Water liable to serve as a breeding ace and which cannot be emptied should

be treated with larvacide.

25. A good larvacide made from tobacco is to be had from tobacco concerns. be oiled nor treated with larvacide can be kept free of mosquito larvæ by stocking with fish. Native minnows are best. 27. Mosquitoes rarely make their way across open ground for a distance of more do not breed within 300 feet of a house they rarely cause great discomfort th

They hide in heavy cover.

for a space of 100 feet from the house Vines on the wall are excellent hiding places for mosquitoes. 30. Screen porches with No. 18 gauss

ICE BOX INSULATION. A. A. J. writes: "1. What material makes the best insulation for ice boxes for family use? 2. Give me instructions

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

How to Keep Well. ...

OUTLINE OF MOSOUITO WORK, and tell me where I can get same to make

a flytrap at small expense. 3. Tell me what I should door how to treat a garbage can so it will not be a magnet for flies."

2. Send a 2 cent stamp and we will mail you 3. [a] Keep it clean. [b] Use a little kero on and in it. [c] Wrap garbage in paper. [d] Attach a Hodge fly trap to the cover.

CHILD IS A "CATCHER." P. L. writes: I should like you to answer questions as to young child who frequently has colds of head, throat, and outward swelling of tonsil or gland, atulse 140. Does it signify tubercula enlarged tonstls benefit or eliminate the trouble? Child seems well otherwise and plays about house. Is it best to keep child in or out in the open air in carriage? Child is 4 years old. [2.] What would cause the odor of ammonia in urine, and especially at monthly periods What does it mignify in a woman 45 years old? Does it signify a cancerous growth, or what causes it [3.] In the use of salvarsan, does it affect the eyes or cause tlindness? Do you advise use of it as REPLY.

REPLY.

1. It does not signify tuberculosis, but it does mean that your child is a "catcher." He is exceptionally susceptible to infections, including tubercular infection. Such a child must be in the open air almost constantly. Other children may stand indoor life, but children of this type cannot. Pay especial attention to the diet, the tonsils, adenoids, and teeth.

2. In many cases the amount of ammoria in the urine is considerable enough to be detected

2. In many cases the amount of ammoria in the urine is considerable enough to be detected by the odor. In babies it means an acid condi-tion of the system from improper feeding. In grown people it may mean infection of the in-terior or of the urine in the bladder with certain ili, or it may mean an acid condition of th

aymptom it should be investigated.

3. It does in many cases. It is not entirely safe. That is not the question to be decided in most cases. The question is, Is it safer than the

CURE IS BASY. H. W. writes: "My eldest brother had a bad case of tube

the discharge continues the sinuses may need to be cleaned out. It is rarely necessary to do the extensive operations of twenty years put in order, and so kept. Out of door life. ceping and waking; plenty of sunshine, plenty good food and plenty of rest are requisites. ervice, not much. Use no milk or butter except pasteurized articles. Practically ever

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

AND GEN. COUNT tration. He has managed not only to in look to lead their troops to victory, halls tary point of view, to draw the sword from Pledmont, and is possessed of all against Austria and Germany without

served in his manner and in his gestures as he is in his speech, as spare as a mountaineer, retaining a wonderful amount of elasticity and vigor, and with sharp, hatchetlike features which would the eves

Far and away the most able of Italian mmanders, recognized as such both at home and abroad, it is to him, and to him well nigh alone, that belongs all the credit for Italy's being able to join the conflict today fully prepared for the fray. When Cadorna took office last

things were in a shocking condition in Italy from a military point of view. Confusion and chaos reigned supreme at the war department, and there was so lamentable, an insufficiency of ammunition and guns that even if the nation had wished to join the imbroglio at its outset it would have found it quite impossible to

things that Gen. Pollio was compelled by public clamor to resign the office of chief of the general staff to Gen. Cadorna, who was designated, alike by the military auman capable of reorganizing the defenses

Before he had been many weeks at his post he brought about the resignation of the minister of war, Gen. Count Spin gardi, and of his under secretary of state, Gen: Mirabelli, on the ground of gross in competency; drove, indeed, nearly all the fice, and obtained the appointment of for war and of Mai. Gen. Zupelli as minster of war.

Zupelli, curiously enough, was born at Capodistrio-that is to say, in a part of Italia Irredenta still subject to the sway of the house of Hapsburg, and as a subtest therefore of Emperor Francis Joseph. As one of the most brilliant members of the general staff, it had been his duty to prepare for years previously the plans of Italy in the event of war with Austria. latter early last fall was looking about for some general officer who would work in complete unison with him in the rôle of the antagonism which had until then always existed, more or less, between the head of the war department and the head

Thanks to his loval cooperation with Cadorna, the entire Italian army has been placed on a war footing. An ample supply of ammunition has been obtain of the French army since the beginning of the war last summer. Indeed, the last consignment of batteries reached Turin from the great French ordnance works at Creusot just before Easter.

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LUIGI CADORNA, head of the spire them with his confidence in the efgeneral staff of the Italian army, ficiency of the Italian army, but also to and as such the commander-in- convince them of the urgent necessity chief to whom his countrymen now from a political as well as from a mili-Friend of the People.]—Would it be legal to pass an ordinance by the village board no exaggeration, in fact, to assert that he has played the leading rôle in arrayrequiring property owners who own prop-He is reticent, and even taciturn, singu- ing Italy on the side of the triple entente in the international conflagration now forth throughout the peninsula and Sicily erations in which he has the unquessuggest an oriental strain were it not for restoration of peace, as the virtual dictator of Italy.

strong man in every sense of th word, he bears a name that is identified with the transformation of Rome into the metropolis of united Italy. For it was to JOURNALISM IS A JOYOUS LIFE. his father, Gen. Raphael Cadorna, a veteran of Italian wars, who has seen much Tribune. I—In the minds of thinking men service also under the French flag in Al-

Raphael Cadorna the papacy would have retained possession and sovereignty over all that part of Rome known as the Leomay eventually find it unprofitable to all that part of Rome known as the Leothat part of Rome situated on the right bank of the Tiber, between the Lingorra and the Prati di Castelli, comprising the

San Angelo. The late Gen. Cadorna had received from King Victor Emmanuel II. and from the Italian government, instructhat were entirely in accordance with this scheme. Moreover, in the ca-Gen. Kanzler of the papal army in befrom his sovereign, agreed to the pontiff's mard, and a corps of papal gendarmerie, for the purpose of maintaining order

all time the temporal sovereignty of strip of territory which the holy seat has always declared that it needed in ercise of its spiritual sway over the Cath-

ing past Gen. Cadorna, after laying flown bis correspondents in the field, bro their arms. Arnim came hurriedly to him across the San Angelo bridge, declaring that cannot be mistaken in their mea that in his opinion the vatican was in and have in this way delayed he danger, and begging him to send Italian ment on the part of America troops to the other side of the river in Tribunn's cartoons of the last few city.

from the great French ordnance works city.

Gen. Cadorna at first refused, declaring and President Wilson, who, at Creusot just before Easter.

Cadorna has also exercised a domitary to the commands which he had resure you are right, then go ah that such a step would be entirely consumed to the such as the such as

UNCLE SAM: I WONDE



The Legal Friend of the People.

RESPECTING RECOVERY OF VE-

Chicago, May 20 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-For the first two years real estate agent and the agent that the city vehicle tax was supposed to be in force I resisted its payment on for a period of two years, pro my automobile until it was enforced by May 1, and signs a lease wi the time and still is that my state license and my personal property tax receipt were adequate. Is there any means of glands of the neck. Is there any cure recovery, in so far as the fines, loss of time, and injury are concerned?

not be finished on the above lector will apply the money paid by you this year under the old law to the tax imposed by shop signed a lease for four

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. HAVE HUSBAND'S PROPERTY

Chicago, May 21 - [To the Legal Friend of the People. |-- My husband is a resident of Michigan, while I am a resident of Illinois. I have real estate in my name located in Michigan, given to me by my mother before marriage. If I sue for a disgring to assume the business divorce has my husband any dowry rights that a new lease be signed, and the business disgridual to the state of the business of the business disgridual to the business disgridual to the business disgridual to the business distribution of the against this property?

In obtaining decree for divorce see that husand's property rights are cut off.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO RIGHT TO LEVY ASSESS-

portionate part of the expenses of oiling the streets of the village? The village board has no right to levy an asxpense must be paid out of the general taxes of the city under a proper appropriation.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

commission on the rent I wa In this instance it was known to a parties concerned that the building

DEPENDS UPON AGREEMENT

MADE. Chicago, May 21.-[To the Legal Pro-

of the People.]-If I list a building was

tenant who agrees to occupy the

building is ready for occ

contingency set forth therein, must les

for a commission on the rent actua unless it was otherwise agreed between TRIBUNE LAW DEPA ESTATE WOULD ASSURE LIABILITY. Chicago, May 22.—[To the Legal Pri

> void? If the daughter should as business, would she have to sim lease, or could she remain under The lease, unless it is otherw passes to the father's estate. If

event of his death, would the lase

be no further difficulty about it. If the te was probated and an acted, he should assign the le

TESTATOR MAY DRAW OF Friend of the People.]—Is a will er tem-ment legal if drawn up by testate, as is it necessary to have signa

nesses on will?

valid, providing it fulfills all the n of the law. It is absolutely no

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. Toulon, Ill., May 20 .- [Editor of The service also under the French flag in Algeria in connection with the conquest of that great dependency by France, that Rome was surrendered in 1870.

In this connection few are aware of the fact that had it rested with old Gen.

Raphael Cadorna the papacy would have

THE TRIBUNE announcing the fall of Przemysl, in the news dispatches stated "50,000 Austrians captured"; inside, un-der the heading of "Facts." it put the there was nothing in your published dispitulation signed on Sept. 20, 1870, by patches warranting this reduction. The following day the Associated Press servence to the commands he had received captured to approximate 125,000 men, by from his according agreed to the postiff's far the most important single event of the war; THE TRIBUNE'S head lines for that keeping the Leonine part of the city, to-gether with the noble guard, the Swiss day boldly announced the death of fifteen Belgians. Give us the news, uncolored.

how powerful: for while our hyphenated

bone the born and bred Americans still

St. Ansgar, Ia., May 19 .- [Editor of The Tribune !- I am dead tired of your con-Gen. Cadorns issued the strictest or- tinued ery of barbarism, atrocity, murder lers to the Italian troops under his com- and war against Germany and your antimand that under no pretense were they american servility to England. Gerto cross the bridge of San Angelo, which many is our best friend—always has been; connects the Leonine City with the re- England is our worst enemy-always has nainder of Rome.

If this plan was abandoned, which of her, poisoned the thought of the world would have assured to the papacy for through just such organs as yours. I don't want your paper around any more. the Leonine part of the Eternal city and There are others. Please refund my unexpired subscription

WORK FOR NEUTRALITY.

olic church throughout the world, it was Chicago, May 18.—(Editor of The Tribowing to the then Prussian envoy at une.)—Mr. John A. Peterson's statement is that of a prejudi On the morning of Sept. 21, the day following the surrender, while the remainder the good work of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of the papal forces not needed for the that is entirely uncalled for. The Tausgarrison of the Leonine city were marchCONFISCATION AND W

Chicago, May 20 .- [Editor of The une I-I have read the article in TRIBUNE concerning the Autom deal. Are you not stating a number blased opinions in connection w Has the Automatic company this matter with clean hands?

We all know that this con tried hard to convince the courts people in general that they have with the contract. They went! with records to show that they required number of subscribers it was conclusively shown that the not have the required nun scribers they dug up poor old John MI o prove that "They also serve! and wait."

The fact remains that there is a feiture clause in their contract as business men should know what in your issue of teday knows the feitures are a recognized method of business, but they seem to think that this case the city is confiscating properly There is a vast difference between fiscation and forfeiture. Why should the fact that the city

what rightfully belongs to it do o public utilities any harm? If t law abiding and have met the tions they have nothing to fe they too are trying to "get by something that is not theirs the caught. There is only one t the Chicago Telephone company the property of the Automatic They want to make funk of it sway forever with competition.

JUSTICE TO NEGROES. Chicago, May 19.- [Editor of una]-We, the members of a co appointed by the Progressive league, wish to extend to you our thanks for your recent public thanks for your recent public thats concerning the Charles B matter, through which the negror ready to object to the presence sentative negroes and cause me the existing prejudice.

iate that the papers hope for your paper, as well as the much success in the future.

C. J. Jackson, 3342 South State

Sneaker Pr BY THE REV sted, at the t Presbyterian ger meeting was held the speaker was Toronio. Mr. Ma

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of Secretary of I Mr. MacDonald by frequent appli "I thank God Wilson," he excla The people lear to a demonstra

Note a Gre ment was over statesmanlike the people. I hope many will be suc The United State after the war to which will make the Mr. MacDonald inces of Ontario hand of treason thank of the liquid liquor reform

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the war to bring about a peace on will go into the no license column.

"To refuse to stand with King George," said, "after he has abolished liquor

Bible in Schools Urged. ht a subsidiary meeting in the interests he country church, John H. Finley, declared that it is the duty of the

Jews, and Protestants may agree

but the state ought to see it that no child is neglected in having chance to learn what is for its spiritual nd moral welfare."

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NDS UPON AGREEMENT

May 21.—[To the Legal Friend ople.]—If I list a building with a e agent and the agent secures a

TATE WOULD ASSUME

May 20.-[Editor of The Tri

should the fact that the city takes

perty of the Automatic company, want to make funk of it and to

JUSTICE TO NEGROES. we, the members of a committee ted by the Progressive wish to extend to you our sincers—for your recent publication of concerning the Charles H. Davis, through which the negro race and might know those who were as o object to the presence of repreo object to the presence of repre-

sting prefudice.

Appreciate that the papers of Chisplayed so much fairness in a matintense interest to our people and
in your paper, as well as the others,
uccess in the future.

JACKSON, 3242 South State street.

MOSELEY, 4704 Wabash avenue.

BAUCT, chairman, 3556 Foresteen.

VILSON'S NAME RINGS OUTBURST AT DRY MEETING

resbyterians Leap to Feet and Cheer When Assembly sneaker Praises President.

at the temperance mass meeting re today in connection with the sylerian general assembly. The ng was held in Convention hall and r was James A. MacDonald of Mr. MacDonald took the place ecretary of State Bryan, who can-

frequent applause, but the outburs his reference to President Wilson.
I thank God for President Woodron son," he exclaimed with vehemence. people leaped to their feet, and tion followed comparable only onstration at a national political m when a candidate is nomi-

Note a Great State Paper. The note sent to Germany by Presidet Wilson," he continued, when the exesmanlike that ever came from a free le. I hope the response from Gernot be drawn into this world war. United States will be in a position Mr. MacDonald predicted that the provof treason to the king in standing ellor Lloyd-George in carrying out

liquor reform in England. Treason Against People.

the royal household is treason minst the king; more, it is treason gainst the people. It was Lloyd-George ho said it was as great a stain on the m jack for it to float over slum bred neet defeat on the battlefield, and so call on the people of the United States throw the liquor traffic, which is men and women, and bring about a Poof Charles Scanlon of Pittsburgh. ibition was a failure until it had been

ought to learn of its inheritance in ernal as well as in material things. We "In a land where all creeds have equal

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New President of the Beta Gammas.



MACH C. BRODERICK Miss Mary C. Broderick, who is the new erority, is taking an active part in the summer outing campaign which was inaugurated at the annual banquet and last. It is the plan of the sorority to bring all the various chapters of the organiza-tion together at numerous outings

morning the report of the educational policy of the church, with a majority and two minority reports, will be considered Theological seminary will be the special order of the day.

SCHOOLS PLAN TO SWAT THE FLY

Detailed Organization Anti-Fly Campaign Begins Today.

MAYOR TO LEND AID.

Superintendent of Schools Elia Flagg Young last night announced that all is in readiness to start the detailed organization of the anti-fly campaign of the Clean Chicago federation in the public schools

for "By prevention week, June 7-12," which is to be pro-claimed officially by Mayor William Hals Thompson, who has promised to lend the whole hearted support of the city govern-ment to the campaign to cut down summent to the campaign to cut down sum-ner deaths and illnesses in Chicago in so far as possible by eliminating the fly, which scientists have found to be re-sponsible for a large proportion of them.

Will Give Lectures. tion and fly swatting in every school in Chicago during the week. Emphasiswill be laid on prevention, although boys in the manual training departments of schools are to be encouraged to make fly traps from patterns which will be fur-"The work in the schools will be under

the district superintendents," explained Mrs. Young last night. "Mr. Roberts will confer with the federation committee

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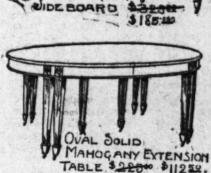
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Chapter Four Starts TODAY

A cast of stars - Lottie Pickford, Irving Cummings, William Russell, Charlotte Burton, George Periolat, Eugenie Forde, W. J. Tedmarsh, Orral Humphrey; a \$10,000 prize story written by the famous author, Roy L. McCardell, and appearing in the Chicago Sunday Tribune; a photoplay produced at the Santa Barbara studios of the American Film Mfg., Co.; there you have the reasons for the phenomenal success of this interesting production. Chapter Four starts at the leading theatres TODAY. Go see it!

\$10,000 For a Suggestion!

Ten thousand dollars in cash will be paid for a sequel to this photoplay-story. Only a simple suggestion is wanted-not more than 1,000 words. Everybody is invited to submit suggestions. Scenario form is not necessary. An idea in not more than 1,000 words-will earn the prize. It costs nothing to try. Go see the photoplay; read the story in the Chicago Sunday Tribune; then submit your idea.

Read the Story in Next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune

OVER HANGING AT FRANK MEETING

Mrs. D. Harry Hammer Wants **Anti-Capital Punishment** Law Here.

Discussion of the rights and wrongs of It was generally believed soon after the capital punishment and the insistence strike started that if the offer was subwith which one or two speakers argued mitted to the workmen it would be adopted be point almost wrecked the harmony of yesterday afternoon's Leo Frank meeting gates to the district council an opporthe point almost wrecked the harmony of for women at the Auditorium hotel.

All went well until toward the end of the proceedings when Mrs. D. Harry Hammer, president of the Illinois Colony Hammer, president of the Illinois Colony Now that this proposal has been declub, was acnounced by Mrs. Leonora Z. feated, the factions appear to be as far Meder, former commissioner of public apart as when the strike was ordered.

Welfare and chairman of the meeting. The state arbitration board will meet Mrs. Hammer paid little attenton to the this morning to take up the situation. It Atlanta pencil manufacturer, devoting will receive a letter from the contractors herself to a plea for the abolishment of and one from the carpenters. The concapital punishment in Illinois. capital punishment in Illinois.

Murmurs of Disapproval. Then she offered a resolution conde ing capital punishment, which she proposed should be sent to the members of the legislature at Springfield. Instantly there were murmurs of disapproval.

"That's not what we are here for," she said, raising her voice in an effort to ness to arbitrate before the carpent

Mrs. Meder tried to bring the meeting unions meet with him, to a close, but Mrs. L. Brackett Bishop | Jacob Rudish, 826 North Campbell avesisted on being heard.

Mrs. Bishop turned indignantly toward

Mrs. Bishop Replies.

this state can hardly have the audacity to send an appeal for elemency to Georgia. While we are saying cutting things about Europe for its loss of lives, we cannot save one life here. We should devote the same of the street, since the same of the street, while patrolling in front of the store last night was assembled by four men and the street.

Harris of Georgia by Chicago women urging that Frank be pardoned. Many of the women also agreed to bombard the governor and chairman of the board of pardons with night lettergrams carrying the

PSYCHOPATHIC WARD IN JAIL URGED BY MISS VITTUM.

Steps to Secure Space for Purpos Taken by Northwestern University Settlement Worker.

Steps to secure space in the new county pair for a psychopathic ward and, it pos-sible, to have such a ward placed in the present county jail, are planned by Miss Harriet Vittum of the Northwestern Uni-versity settlement, 1400 Augusta street.

Tions now.

Free booklets with maps and full partic-ulars, Ticket Offices, Chicago & North Western Ry., 148 S. Clark-st. (tel, Rand. 4221) and Passenger Terminal.—Adv.

START ALL OVER TO BRING PEACE IN LABOR WORLD

Strike Factions Left as Far Apart as Ever by Union Vote.

Mayor Thompson will be infermed of ficially today by representatives of the Carpenters' District council that the to-

It was at the suggestion of Mayor Thompson that the Carpenter Contractors association renewed the offer which ters, and that the offer was submitted to the rank and file of union members.

tunity to build up a case against the offer among the rank and file.

Far Apart as Ever.

not answer its offer to arbitrate until after a meeting Wednesday.

Want Proposal from Contractors. The carpenters will thank the board for the offer and say that inasmuch as previ Grace Reed, principal of the Wil- bitrate have been turned down by the lard school, was on her feet in a moment. contractors, the carpenters feel that the contractors should first express a willingmake herself heard. "I should want to go on record. The letter also will state think a long time before I voted for such that the Carpenters' District council alresolution as that.

"I am for capital punishment. I say President L. A. Busby of the Surface

kill them where there is evidence of guilt. lines will offer a new schedule of work-But this case is a different one. It repre-bents the doubt of a whole nation." In conditions to the street railway em-ployes when the representatives of the ployes when the representatives of the

nue, a watchman at the gymnasium of the Chicago Hebrew institute, reported to the police that six men, believed to be striking painters, bound him Saturday "Illinois has such a black record of night, robbed him of \$8, and then daubed capital punishment—of men hanged on circumstantial evidence," she said, "that paint. Labor troubles at the symnasium blamed for the variatism.

not save one life here. We should devote ourselves to abolishing this murder of our own."

At Mrs. Medan's suggestion some thouselves that his assailants were striking sands of "thought waves" will be sent painters. Dr. T. M. Leahy, ambulance at frequent intervals to Governor Elect surgeon, who attended Myer, said he had been internally injured.

Boys Held as Burglars.

street. They are accused of breaking open a rear window of the cigar store of H. Rosenberg, 14 North Fifth avenue.

THREE DAY FISHING TRIP (Over Decoration Day) To Wisconsin's Great North Woods and Lake Region.

Leave Chicago Friday, May 28, 6 p. m., nthe Fishermen's Special from the Chi-cago & North Western Ry. Terminal and return the following Tuesday morning. Go early—get the benefit of the year's best fishing. Make your sleeping car reserva-

MARKS TIME ON

Hoyne Waits for Mayor and Healey to Ponder on Police Statement.

THEN THE GRAND JURY

terday that he will give Mayor Thompson tal vote against accepting the offer of and Chief of Police Healey a day or two increased wages, made by the contract- to ponder the weight of his charges of a ors, was 11,167 and that five members police slush fund for the defense of in-voted for it.

"I gave names and instances in the statement published in THE TRIBUNE had been tabled previously by the carpen- yesterday," Mr. Hoyne said. "That ought The collection of money among police of-ficials to defend men indicted on charges of crime output to be a subject for con-

Will Confer with Mayor, "I will confer with Chief Healey and Mayor Thompson within a few days, and If they desire it I will give them all the evidence that has come to my notice. I shall know in a few days whether to start a grand jury to investigating. Certainly Salle street, yesterday.

'SLUSH' CHARGE Mayor "Passes Buck" to Healey.

"When I took office," Mayor Thor said, "I turned the police department over to Chief Healey, and I take it that he will investigate any charges that need be looked into."
The trial of Capt. James O'Dea Storen

RISKS LIFE TO SAVE 2 BOYS.

Butcher's Employe Seizes Bridle of Runaway Horse and Swerves _ Team Just in Time.

A runaway team of horses raced along to be sufficient to convince the head of horse. The team swerved and just missed the police department and the mayor that the boys. Larson was pulled along fe an investigation is necessary at least. sixty feet, when he lost his grip and fell.

> BARBER CUTS HIS THROAT. Frank Maypole Ends His Life in North La Salle Street

Frank Maypole, barber, cut his threa



To Make a Success of Life You Must Save

No matter to what social class you belong you must have a reserve fund on which to draw for business and personal needs. It takes money to keep the home together. It takes money to buy food and clothing and the necessaries of life.

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We Make It Easy for You to Save This strong bank, located in the heart of the business and shopping district of Chicago, offers you a chance to begin with a very small amount of money and makes it easy for you to accumulate more money Call and see us about opening a Savings Account. Our officers will be glad to talk to you and give you all the advice and assistance

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CUSTOM MAKES THE LAW!

Letter No. 3

National Recognition of Profit Sharing Consumers' Rights Conserved Merchants' Sales Increased

IN a period of less than two decades the people of the United States from coast to coast have been increasingly demonstrating their interest in the collection and redemption of profit sharing tokens, chief among which are the trading stamp and the coupon. The steady development of this department of the mercantile world has caused a host of imitators to seek to establish themselves and has also awakened considerable opposition from those who still feel disposed to adhere to obsolete or passing methods of publicity; or who believe that any advertising of merchandise is not a helpful expedient for increasing their sales. The value of the trading stamp and coupon idea is attested by the fact that without further effort than the invitation to thrift embodied in their issuance and faithful redemption, upwards of 10,000,000 people are actively engaged in their collection and in securing the desirable gifts that are available through accumulating them.

Those who have made a study of the changing methods of merchandizing are firm in the belief that the trading stamp and coupon offer one of the most excellent, measurable and continuously effective means of advertising, and are a source of trade protection against mail order and other methods of impersonal merchandising. In no other department of publicity can the net results be so accurately ascertained as through the use of stamps and cou-

The records of our auditing department show that more than 90 per cent of the stamps issued by us are redeemed. This establishes a record that cannot be equaled for definite results in newspaper, magazine or weekly periodical advertising, or in any form of bill-board, sign-board or other display forms of advertising. The element of "general publicity" is reduced almost to the minimum and the percentage of actual results approaches close to the maximum when over 90 per cent of any form of advertising is traceable in direct returns.

Verification By Those Who Know From Daily Experience

THE CONSUMER-What I get for my money in dealing with distributors of trading stamps and buying articles containing coupons is a definite and immediate discount on every cash transaction, and a profit sharing discount on every article that distributes a coupon for which I call by name and insist on receiving. This I regard as my just right—the same as the retailer, jobber and manufacturer all get on their transactions for cash and for continued patronage. I am not getting "something for nothing," but am receiving a legitimate discount, small, but of intrinsic, cumulative

THE RETAILER-I gain by giving stamps and handling goods that

1st. Increased business as the direct result of the

profit sharing policy I voluntarily adopt. 2nd. More evenly distributed store demand throughout the day, as a proper use of the trading stamps will bring "forenoon" customers to the store and prevent afternoon congestion, confusion and reduced service. 3rd. Repeated patronage from people who are collecting profit sharing tokens and who concentrate their purchases where they know they will receive their deserved discount for cash buying.

THE MANUFACTURER-What I gain by giving coupons with my merchandise is a most economical mode of advertising or business insurance—the customer is attracted to my goods by their reputation, their intrinsic worth and their accessibility—thus a first sale is effected.

My appreciation of this response is measured in the valuable profit sharing coupon that is packed with my goods. It is a token of trade recognition-a discount to the consumer for selecting my merchandise in par-ticular. It is a strong inducement for continued patronage and increases my percentage of repeat orders. The coupon is a direct means for DECREAS-ING the overhead cost of selling by INCREASING my gross sales. The character of my merchandise is not lowered by the use of the coupon, but is actually heightened as my goods never get stale, flat, shop worn or obsolete in my hands or with the retail distributors. The coupon is my most efficient business accelerator. I need salesmen, printed advertising and all other profitable means of publicity; but above all I can depend on the coupon to attract and retain the patronage of the public for my merchandise so long as the goods I make are right in quality and in price.

THE SPERRY & HUTCHINSON COMPANY THE HAMILTON CORPORATION

GEORGE B. CALDWELL, President

IF THE PEOPLE ARE DEPRIVED OF PROFIT SHARING STAMPS AND COUPONS, WHAT WILL TAKE THEIR PLACE?

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WHITE SOX WIN SIXTH STRAIGHT BEFORE 22,000 FANS

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.

PLAY LIKE CHAMPIONS AND BEAT BOSTON, 4-2

cent Gets Great Support, While Clever Attack Humbles Wood.

WEAVER STAR IN FIELD

with Sox looked so much like chams they did yesterday at Comiskey Detroit ... when they trimmed the speedy Bos- | Washington game perfect in execution and the state of t mak to six straight.

one of their runs because Ray Schalk wide awake and alert when the op-That pitcher got the ball Baltimore .. a single, driving in a run from second

Eddie Collins Steals Run. ey got another run on a base on balls two sacrifice hits, which is pretty rd. But it took some daring mendous base running by Eddie s to make good with the plan. He ted with 'a walk, and when Jack r pushed a bunt past the pitcher sacrifice hit our Eddie legged it m first to third base, beating the reed on a short sacrifice fly to Duffy Lewis has the reputation of hav the best arm in the league, but Eddie the ball to the plate.

n the two teams' scores, but Bossuple of spectacular and wonderful ve plays by Buck Weaver. In the ming Del Gainer was on third base me man out when Cady bounced a one far to the left of Weaver.

buck Nips Gainer at Plate. ir in front of second base, stabbed th his gloved hand, and then, running in the direction of made a perfect shot to the color of the color of made a perfect shot to the color of the c all with his gloved hand, and then. field, made a perfect shot to the which cut Gainer down by three

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te arena when the combat began, and, cept for those threatening clouds, the ubtlessly would have been filled

Fournier's Triple Is Wasted. For three innings the rival teams baton even terms. There was an uproar

the sixth the Boston fellows started

HEIR PLACE?

Baseball Standings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. No games scheduled.

Games Today.
Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at N. Y. Cincinnati at Phila.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. CHICAGO . . 22 12 .647 Washington 13 15 .464

Yesterday's Results. Chicago.10; Philadelphia 8

battle was so close that the little CHICAGO .. 20 14 .588 St. Louis ... 14 16 .467 gs were all important, and in the criti- Newark 19 14 .576 Baltimore .. 13 20 .394 pots the White Sox excelled. They | Kas. City... 17 14 .548 | Buffalo 10 23 .303 Yesterday's Results.

ing pitcher was trying to walk him Chicago 2; Baltimore 2; Chicago1 m enough to the plate for Schalk to Kansas City 9; Buffalo

Games Today. Buffalo at Chicago. Baltimore at St. L. Newark at Kas. City. Br'klyn at Pittsb'gh.

Sox-Boston Score.

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Roth. 3b 3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	
E. Collins, 2b.3	2	1	1	1	0	0	4	1	
Fournier, lf 2	0	1	3	1	1	0	3	0	
J. Collins, rf .3	1	2	3	0	1	0	2	0	
Weaver, ss4	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	4	
Brief. 1b4	1	1	1	0	0	1	- 5	0	
Schalk, c4	0	1	1	0	0	0	8	3	
J. Scott, p3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	
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FEDERAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. fense, won the game for Chicago. Pittsburgh .20 12 .6 15 Brooklyn .. 15 15 .500

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HAND TIGERS GAME Hits Davis Hard; Attorney

ATHLETIC HURLERS

Acts as Umpire.

Wood Falters at Times.

Sooring a run without any one being technically at bat is quite unique. It was accomplished by the Sox in the seventh when Eddle that is the first properties of the second base in three libs. One of those steals helped in the properties of a run, too On the other land, two Boston guys attempted to fail second on Ray Schalik, and both helpest on Gail second on Ray Schalik, and both helpest because of the midget's deadly in the arternoon, the Sox fars when the washer was threatening in the farson of the midget's deadly in the arternoon, the Sox fars when the washer was threatening in the effection of a run too of the midget's deadly in the farson of the midget's deadly in the arternoon, the Sox fars when the procedure and asked how many hits midget of the midget's deadly in the arternoon, the Sox fars when the effection of the complete and asked how many hits midget of the midget's park in droves.

All sust 2,000 of them were seated about the areas when the combat began, and, stopp for those threatening struct combat began, and, stopp for those threatening structs and structure. The search of the midget's deadly as few points.

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Cleveland, O., May 23.-Washington had no trouble in defeating Cleveland, 4 to 1, Johnson outpitching Morton, Cleveland's Buffalo comes today to open a three game star hurler, all the way. In addition to Harry Lord, Comiskey's old lieutenant on the south side, is expected to join the Buffeds Johnson hit a home run over the left in time for today's game.

game betwen St. Louis and New York in connection with the release of Davy Jones.



The other Sox run came in the second when Eddie Collins made the circuit on a base on balls and two sacrifice hits, as and scored when Wagner doubled previously described.

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U. S. Army, 11; Valparaise, 1. former White Sox Southly and the Valparaise of the Venice Coast league club. White States Army team of Chicago defeated the valparaise Standards, 11 to 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Denver, 3; St. Joseph, 2. Des Moines, 8; Lincoln, 2. Topeka, 8; Omaha, 1. Wichita at Sioux City; wet grounds.

Streator, 4; Aurora, 1 [first game]. Aurora, 4; Streator, 1 [second game]. Freeport, 12; Ottawa, 2. Racine, 4; Elgin, 0. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Mobile, 10; Memphis, 3. New Orleans, 2; Chattanoogs, 1. Others not scheduled. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

THREE EYES LEAGUE. THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Bloomington, 2: Decatur, 1.
Moitne, 6; Davenport, 4.
Rockford, 6; Quincy, 8.
Feoria, 3; Dubuque, 1.
SOUTHERN MICHIGAN.
South Bend, 8; Jackson, 5.
Saginaw, 5; Flint, 3.
Battle Creek, 7; Bay City, 4 [first game],
Bay City, 2; Battle Creek, 1 [second game].

DAVY JONES PAID FOR INJURY

Minor League Standings

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Notes of the White Sox

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland, 2; Venice, 0 [morning game].

Portland, 6; Venice, 3 [afternoon game].

Los Angeles, 1; Oakland, 0 [morning game].

Los Angeles, 8; Oakland, 2 [afternoon game].

Salt Lake, 8; San Francisco, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal, 7; Richmond, 2. BISTATE LEAGUE.

Burlington, 4; Mason City, 1. Marehalitown, 4; Keokuk, 8 [ten innings]. Waterloo, 7; Muscatina 5. Cedar Rapids, 8; Clinton, 5.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 23.-[Special.]-In Pittfed outfielder, it develops that Jones received a wad reported at \$1,200 for his contract. Jones knew a sprained tendon had ended his baseball usefulness. Oakes did, too. Oakes asked Jones how much he expected to save this season. A figure was named and the deal followed.

WHITE MANAGER AT VENICE.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 23.-[Special.]-Formal announcement was made tonight of the appointment of Doc White, the

KRUGER HITS HOMER WITH THREE ON BASE

TWO OUT.

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IDOL AT BAT.

to 9 to 4 Victory Over Buffalo.

S'LOUFEDS WIN BATTING BEE St. Louis, Mo., May 23.-St. Louis slugged three of Newark's pitchers for a 10 to 3 victory. Both teams played errorless ball. Score:

Totals ... 10 12 27 12 Totals 8 9 24 11

Newark 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 - 8
St. Louis 8 8 1 0 2 1 0 0 - 10

Errors-None. Two base hits-Hartley, McKeohnie, Huhn. Stolen bases Johnson. Tobin. Kirby. Bases on balls-Off Whitshouse.
8: off Mullin. 2: off Brandon, 1. Hits-Off Mullin. 7 in one and one-third innings: off Whitehouse, 5 in four and two-thirds innings. Struck
out-By Crandell, 6: by Whitshouse, 1. Umpires-McCormick and Westerveit.

BENTON HARBOR WINS, 4-3. Benton Harbor, Mich., May 23.—The home team defeated Kalamazoo in a ninth inning rally, 4 to 3. A single by Pinkham and a triple by Matt with two out in the last session gave the Harbors the victory. Score: Totals ... 4 8 27 13 Totals ... 3 8 26 3

Benton Harbor ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-4

Kalamazoo ... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3

Errors-Richards, O'Brien, Vanculan, Two
base hits-Walsh, Austin, Three base hitsMatt. B. Burkem, Struck out-By Pinkam, 9;
by Koob. 6. Bases on balls-Off Koob. 3.

SMOKE recene MIXTURE

WIN ONE BATTLE OF DOUBLE BILL

Enthusiastic Rooters See Fancy Baseball and Two Three-Hit Combats.

Both games were corking good exhibitions of the national kill time, but to those who have been following the fortunes of the Federal league the real feature of the day was the enthusiasm of the fans. There were about 10,000 citizens of both sexes assembled. There have been bigger rowds at Weeghman park, but never has there been a crowd that showed so much Totals... 29 2 8 5 7 1 0 27 18 0
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-1
Baltimore 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
Two base hits-McConnell. Frits. Zwiling. baseball knowledge in its rooting. Nor has Weeghman ever entertained a gath-

Games Fast and Snappy.

Double Play Nips Rally. In the ninth the long looked for openone was out, and the entire assemblage joined in a wild demand for the hit that would tie the score at least. Flack poked the boot. Jimmy Smith followed with a to a depth of eight or ten feet fluky single to Swacina and one run went across, leaving the tying run on third and the winning tally on first.

The same third and the winning tally on first.

with the run that would have tied mat-burcan smashed a triple to right and to Philadelphia for a three game series.

Meyer scored. Zinn's fly to Flack did no in which they hope to strengthen their Still there was only one out, and Harry harm, but Swacina rammed a single into hold on first place. Friday is an open Fritz stepped up with a great chance left and Duncan scored the winning run.

Whales-Baltimore Scores

BALTIMORE.

BY J. J. ALCOCK. Before the best gathering of real baseball fans that ever assembled at Weeghman park the Whales were forced to divide their double header with the Baltidergast pitched a three hit game in the opener and shut out the Knabes, 2 to 0. George McConnell hurled another three hit combat in the afterpiece, but Baltimore grabbed the paying end of a 2 to 1

ering that rooted harder than did yester-

Everything that happened tended to intles. Fast and snappy baseball featured the opening clash. There was only one Harry would have made good, but a riendship of the fans who saw the batthe opening clash. There was only one exciting chance for the home folks to cheer, that coming in the second inning, when the Whales gathered both their runs. The rest of the game was a spark-ling exhibition of fast baseball, and as a result the contest was finished in 1:17. Walsh in time to double Zwilling off That is pretty close to a record for this third, and haited the raily.

Whales Defeat Bender. most a replica of the first engagement.

Baltimore counted twice by a sharp atmade the Whale victory an easy matter. tack in the third stanza, and for the re-mainder of the game the fans were kept combined in the second inning, without the next installment of allmony falls due busy cheering for the rally that would any one reaching third, and the visitors on June 1. nevel got another safe swat until two were out in the ninth. Charles Albert Bender, the famous Chippewa, gave Mike ing came. A single by Wickland and a game fight, but the attack of the Whales ing and inspected the new plant which double by Zwilling happened before any beat him in the second frame. Mike Doolan let a roller by Fritz go

From the wild cheering that greeted Whales got only three hits, scattered vilion is being rushed. These are to be ischer when he went up to the pan it in as many innings. Passes Fatal to McConnell.

McConnell marred his three hit game

The Cubs have to play of was evident the fans confidently expected him to deliver a blow that would end the suspense and put the Whales in by issuing seven passes, and one of them here tomorrow, and, with Zabel or Hum-Clean-up Swat Helps Kawfeds

front. Baron Bill did his best, but a weak roller to Swacina merely advanced drew the fatal ticket after one was dead for the second piece.

Flack, without letting Zwilling across in the third frame of the second piece.

CUBS NOW SEEK FOUR STRAIGHT FROM CHAMPIONS

Enjoy Rest at Boston After Climbing to Lead; Visit Braves' New Park.

BY I. E. SANBORN. Boston, Mass., May 23 .- [Special.]-No by the Cubs in New England in many foving the landscape from the top of the tion they have gained by licking the world's champions in three straight games, and they might have landed on the rest of the National league schedule made it necessary for the Cubs to pass

ing still. uled games Chicago probably would have had a wider margin now, because Pat Moran's men had fallen into the slump which usually overtakes them at about this time every year and the respite their steady defeats may enable them to apply the brakes before the Cubs reach

Philadelphia. Roger's Men Lose Jinx. Bresnahan's men, however, are not vorrying about that. Since they got away from Gotham they seem to have shaken the jinx or the lethargy or whatever it was that cost them so many games. At any rate, they have been playing an entirely different brand of baseball sind made more intelligent use of their oppor-

an occasional exception. playing since he got rid of his allmony worries has been marked. He has contributed a great deal toward the three triumphs here, particularly with his bat and with nothing more to worry him until

Inspect Braves' New Park. Most of the players spent a quiet day in their hotel. A few went rubberneck-President Gaffney is erecting for the through him, and the game went with chaotic state. The lot is being excavated double to left, and, Johnny Farrell drove street level and about thirty feet below

of reinforced concrete with steel sup-

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BEVERLY PLANS NINE NEW HOLES; 100 NEW MEMBERS

ADDED SPACE **NECESSARY TO CLUB GROWTH**

Directors Consider Ways and Means to Meet the Popularity of Golf.

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY. Nine more holes and 100 more member are involved in the most recent of several plans that have been given consideration by the Beverly Country club for the pur chase of the superb tract of land which includes its lovely golf course. This plan of an auxillary course and an increased membership is so new that it is known to comparatively few of the 300 golfers who cussion by the elder statesmen of the club. and is highly regarded by most of them. I expressed the belief in a recent TRIB UNE article on the growing bull movement in golf club memberships in Chicago and ghborhood that the right to play on the Beverly course would soon be at a pre-I had in mind not only the im pending purchase of the course by the club but also the expiry of the respective

ground leases of the Calumet, Windsor

and Ridge clubs. When those organiza

ftons are compelled to give up their

grounds Beverly will be the only city lim

is course of eighteen holes on the south

Beverly memberships are already at with none in the market and a waiting list of golfers whose only hope is above. The club at no time in the last ficulty in adding 100 members to its rolls, so strong has been the pressure of is all at war with the notion that 400 memrs can be divided into eighteen holes. in the personnel of the present member- hill for 120 yards, the tee being on an

The reason is that this club has the for the tee of the present third. The new all the clubs in the Chicago district. The Western avenue to a green aligned with perch membership of Beverly is so small "The Circus Ring," the third green of as to be negligible-less than 5 per cent. the long course. stead of the two common to most golf the planted field that is now the "out clubs, and, from now until mid-Septem- of bounds" on the third hole; the new per the Tuesday and Thursday crowds at eighth will carry the player to a green Beverly will be as great as the Saturday just east of the shop, and the ninth will Sunday crowds at any of the other be 310 yards of the woods now bordering club courses, with the possible exception the first hole at the right.

"All for Golf, and Golf for All!" The new plan, if adopted, will lead to knowing if the new course at Flosemoor club's acquiring not only the pres- [Homewood] is of the same par as the ent course but the twenty-seven acres old one. It is now 76-one stroke more of valuable Western avenue frontage, than the old course. which is sarcastically referred to as the the grounds. The Beverly organization is changed, save that the latter, always one an outgrowth of the old Auburn Fark
Golf club. When that went out of existence seven years ago a committee of its
a new pit at the base of the well sloped
or three preliminary laps taken at slow
layers kept their hold on second place erly Hills tract and to serve as a holding of old; and a four is far more likely. company until such time as the club

The club has been ready for the last EVANSTON CLUB agreed upon's financial plan. All the dedo with the plan of the holding company Western Reserve "the auxiliary course traordinary efforts, and the result was started his car on a violent skid. of pine holes will be built if the new plan The proponents of the ban League of Gun Clubs. Led by R. E. mian helieve that the entire Reverly tract slogan is " All for golf, and golf for all! " Debt Free by 1924.

cap event. While the details of the new plan may undergo alteration in the course of discompany, with the board of governors

the club, and again when presented to the members for their votes, its basis is as follows:

One hundred new members will be taken in at \$250 apiece—fifty in 1915 and fifty A. H. J. Foster [23]. 45 H. Andrews [16]. 42 In 1916. The 300 present members will be C. J. McCarthy [15] 44 E. Johnson [16]. 42 Assessed \$200 apiece—\$100 this year and T. B. Bue [19]. 45 C. H. Rambo [18]. 41 en in at \$250 apiece—fifty in 1915 and fifty A. in 1916. The 300 present members will be C. assessed \$200 apiece—\$100 this year and \$100 next year. Dues for old members and new will remain \$100 annually. The and new will remain \$100 annually. The purchase money will be raised by an issue of bonds of two or three denominations, which will be offered to the members. [There is no doubt that these bonds [There is no doubt that these bonds]

VALPARAISO,

A. W. Fehrman [16] 46 R. E. Probert [20]. 44 O. Gray [18]. 41 Fenstermaker [18]. 41 [There is no doubt that these bonds [There is no doubt that these bonds] could be marketed at par should the entire issue not be subscribed by the memis to include the entire tract, and if the G. plan be adopted by majority vote of the members, work on the nine hole course

members, work on the nine hole course
will be started this season.

Another item of the plan has to do with
an enlargement of the clubhouse, also
to be started this year. The financial L.
reckoning points to Beverly as debt free
in 1924, with the membership representing a commonwealth. Basing the estimate
on the growing vogue of golf, on the on the growing vogue of golf, on the certain increase of the property in taxable value, and on the cash investment per person, it seems perfectly safe to say that a Beverly membership will by 1924 be worth not less than \$800.

Lay of the New Course.

Dr. H. C. Meek, O. A. Johnson, and W. C. S. Southern, and C. S. L. C. Michigan, and W. C. S. Southern, and C. T. Southern, and C. T. Huckins, that a Beverly membership will by 1924 be worth not less than \$800.

Lay of the New Course.

George O'Neil, the Beverly professional, already has charted the auxiliary links, GAELIC TEAMS IN CONTESTS. which will be something more than 3,100 The Erin's Hope football team and the yards long. By topographical necessity, Dalcassian hurling team went into the t will be one of the raciest nine hole lead yesterday afternoon at new Gaelic courses in the west. It will, at three park, Forty-sixth street and Kedsle aveints, impinge on the big course, involving some changes in the latter.

The first hole of the new nine will run race when they defeated the Shamrocks, ing prizes. south from the hill holding the eighteenth 5 to 2. The former champion Dalcassians tee of the long course. The tee will be made double ended. This first hole will the O'Mahoneys, 8 to 6. be about 500 yards, parallel with the eventeenth, and, by means of an acute dogleg, reach green back of the seven-

dogleg, reach green back of the seventeenth tee. This hole, in the charting, promises to be as sporty as any on the present Beverly course.

The second hole will run obliquely northeast through what is now the woods to the left of the fourteenth green. The third will be an oblique southwest slant.

The regular weekly amateur bouts will be the distance in :50% in an exhibition.

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Massey's rooms tomorrous the distance in :50% in an exhibition.

Fan Conducts Business from Ball Park by Telephone.



WHEN CAR SKIDS

In the Wake of the News DE PALMA HURT By RING W. LARDNER KNOCKING WOOD.

All the day long, the doo Circles around the block And, like a Local, makes Mechanician Also is Badiy Stops at most places. I'll not complain or whine Bruised in Grash During If neither child of mine Threatens to sprout 'em. Trial at Indianapolis. If they've no use for us,

from a Western avenue tee to a green tu south of the drive representing Eightyseventh street, this green being in align-

EASLES to right of us,

Measles all sides of us,

Measles to left of us.

Hundreds of cases!

they won the fourth shoot of the Interur-

their five best scores in the distance handi-

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

NOTES OF THE PUGILISTS.

..218

EVANSTON.

course.

John De Palma, brother of Ralph De Palma, and his mechanician, Clarence Phillips, were painfully injured when Others in North Half. The six other holes of the auxiliary are olls, so strong has been the present of charted in the north half of the Beverly during practice for a time trial today. grounds. The fourth hole will end in The car, which is the one Rene Thomas "The Punchbowl," the present green of drove to victory in last year's race, was hurler. He fell to the ground and ex-It has been done by other clubs, I know, the second hole, which will be provided badly damaged. The accident happened pired in a few moments. and with happy results, even on Saturdays and Sundays; but it could not be and Sundays; but it could not be tead. This louist have a mashle pitch down- a crowd which numbered close to 15,000 elevation parallel to that which serves De Palma and Phillips were rushed to

largest proportion of playing members of sixth will be in a curved sweep from by Ralph De Palma. At the speedway "The Circus Ring," the third green of tion for a possible accident had been The new seventh will run south through made. The men then were loaded into a touring car and driven about seven miles to the Methodist hospital.

May Be Ready for Race. It was said at the hospital that the died at a lo men were severely, bruised and that Phil- 17 years old. lips in particular suffered several nasty Both, it is thought, will be in con-An inquirer, "E. R.," is interested in The car will be sent to the National dition to drive in the race on Saturday factory in the morning for repairs. According to officials of that company, it

will be ready for the race. the numerous as to the old eighth and ninth holes at the track was glazed with oil. De Palma members opposed to any plan of pur-chase which would exclude that part of the twelfth and thirteenth, and un-ment made in the morning would give outgrowth of the old Auburn Park of the best holes in the Chicago district, time trial. He warned the officials that goal to 0, at Forty-eighth avenue and speed he signified his intention of making in the Association Football league of

a fast circuit.

Going down the backstretch, it is esti- the car builders will finish in front. mated De Palma attained a speed of For the first time in three games the approximately 100 miles an hour. He Blues started with eleven men, but they WINS BIG SHOOT made the turn out of the backstretch in finished with ten, as Snedden was put Evanston Gun club day at the Chicago fine shape. It is thought he gave the off the field in the second half for makeretain the Western avenue frontage club's traps in Kensington yesterday in- motor more gasoline after passing the ing red hot remarks to Referee Daws. for building purposes. It is on this spired the north side marksmen to ex- turn and that the additional impetus Blues Lose Many Chances,

It weeked itself across the track, hit-ting the retaining wall. Then it began to win, but failed to improve any of them. Millen with 47 breaks in 50 trys, the north to turn. Both men were thrown out on The Brickies also would have had more siders turned in a team count of 230 for the first revolution in the air. The car goals except for the clever work of Tuckcontinued to roll until it had completed er between the uprights. Lineup: four revolutions and brought up against | Bricklayers [1]. the wall. For a minute the men lay

The accident practically put a stop to Walker... Walker... Walker... practice. None of the drivers would risk W speed and the pace set by the Stutz team day. Howard Wilcox in a Stutz furnished the thrills. He made a lap in 1:31, which is only forty-seven seconds slower than

OFFER \$24,500 AS PRIZE FOR AUTO DERBY WINNER.

in any sporting event held in America will benefit of the Peel hospital fund at Fiftybe offered by officials of the Speedway second street and Cottage Grove avenue. Park association, which, with the Chi-tor provided he is successful in meeting certain conditions.

Announcement was made last night by the Rayfield Carburetor company of several apecial prizes. Chief among them is PREP SOCCERS IN TOURNEY. a silver hand made trophy in the form of a large punch bowl, valued at \$1,000, to the driver winning the race twice, without regard to make of car.

In addition to the trophy the firm will City was announced yesterday. Play will In addition to the trophy the firm will present the winner of the June 19 race team of preps will meet a team from the ond with \$300 and the third pilot with \$200. The only condition imposed upon the drivers is that their cars shall be equipped with this make of carburetor...

In addition to \$20,000, the award for winning first place, the leading driver at each and Phillips, Crane and Medill, Lake hundredth mile will be given an additional \$1,000, thus making the prizes in centives for higher speed. It is possible RAIN PREVENTS BIKE RACES. that the \$25,000 mark will be reached as nue. The Erin's Hope aggregation gained a reward for victory, since other accessory manufacturers are considering offer-

annexed the hurling contest by defeating HEARNE TAKES MOTOR RACE. Cleveland, O., May 23 .- Eddie Hearne

Topeka combines business and pleasure. The man at the tele-phone is in the grandstand of the ocks ball park. He is the head of the O. Anderson commission firm. Durng the baseball season, when the Toka team is playing at home, he transacts all of his business from the ball park. During the last game the Topeka team played at home Anderson sold 250 ases of strawberries to a customer at Struck out-By Emporia, Kas., and also bought a car of berries from Van Buren, Ark., without leaving his box. Last year Anderson sed only three games during the entire season. This loyal fan is a member

Three Victims Added to Toll of Baseball.

civic organizations.

UINCY, Ill., May 23 .- [Special.]-In a game of baseball between the Payson and Hull High schools at Payson yesterday, Charles Sey-mour, 16 years old, at bat for Payson, was struck over the heart by a pitched ball from Reynolds, the Hull's

Fargo, N. D., May 23.-[Special.]-Lloyd Kennedy, 20 years old, a student at the attl Dakota Business college, was struck in dentally thrown by Joe Dougherty in a baseball game here. Kennedy was taken in care by a physician who was watching

Harrisburg, Pa., May 23-Guy W. Omnert, member of an amateur baseball eam, had his skull fractured by a pitched died at a local hospital today. He was

BRICKLAYERS DEFEAT HYDE PARK BLUES, 1-0

By defeating the Hyde Park Blues, 1 Chicago. As Pullman defeated the Struck out-By Ryan, 10: by Siff, 7. Campbell Rovers, 5 to 0, it looks as if

It was a closely fought match all the

Goal-Galb e scores were: McDuffs, 6; Hibernians, 1. Calumets, 2; Washington Heights, 0. Pullmans, 5; Campbell Rovers, 0.

Play Game for Charity. Sections A and B of the Chicago Soc The largest sum of money for a winner league met in their annual match for the by K the latter side winning, 3 to 2. B was the cago Automobile club, is conducting Chi-International Harvesters, 8; Washing ton Park, 1. Western Electrics, 2; Harveys, 1.

The program for the high school soccer tournament to be held in connection with the Sportsmen's carnival at the White

south parks at 7 o'clock. Eight high school teams are entered for the elimination tournament which will start next Monday. Play will start at 10 o'clock, the games in their order being Englewood View and Schurz, Lane and Hyde Park. Rain caused a postponement of the races at the Riverview velodrome last

night. It was not until a heavy shower came at 8 o'clock that Manager Harmon declared the races off with the announce-ment that the complete card scheduled for last night would be run off Wednestoday covered fifty-eight miles in the one day night. In addition to the postponed **DEFEATRIVALS IN**

lames of Shores, Mueller of Harlems, and Bucholz of Ciceros Heroes.

THREE PITCHERS

-hit performances yesterday. The kind of game usually read about in ction was played at Lincoln park. In this contest James of the North Shores blanked the Riverviews, while Kolf swatted a homer with two out in the nth, producing the only score. Previously Kolf had poled two doubles and had made a one handed catch, averting

CICERO, 8; LOGAN SQUARE, 1.

WIEDS, 10; SEALERS, 3.

MATHIESENS, 9; PRIND. N., 0. Totals ... 9 14 27 7

Mathlesens ... 0 0

Prindivilles ... 0 0

Errors E. Meinke, B.

AETNAS, 13; ALPINES, 12. R H P A Alpines. 2b.. 2 1 2 1 Halbroder. Totals ... 18 23 27 6 Totals ... 12 14 27 18
Ænas 0 4 2 0 0 1 0 4 2—18
hiphnes 0 2 3 0 4 2 0 1—12
Errora—Dickens 2 Two base hits—P. Steik.
Errora—Dickens 6 Steik. Clawson. Fitzgerald.
Barrack. Mrs. Struck out—By Brains, 6:

MAROONS, 8; ST. MICHAELS, Totals ... \$ 12 97 10 Totals ... \$ 8 24 14
E. S. Marcons 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 7 * 8
St. Michaels 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 *
Errors - None. Two base hits - Ginger [2],
Erickson. Three base hit - Zinnen. Home run
Shasty. Struck out - By Dimon, 7; by Lynch.
L. Bases on balls - Off Dimon, 1; off Lynch, 1. BENSENVILLE, 7; DIAMOND, 4.

CALUMETS, 1; ORIOLES, 0.

Totals 1 4 27 11 Totals .

ARMY TROUNCES **VALPARAISO NINE** IN EASY GAME, 11-1

NO-HIT GAMES Kisner Holds Hoosiers to Two Hits While Mates Score.

> to Valparaiso and defeated the Stand ards, 11 to 1: Kisner featured with ten strikeouts and only two hits. In the sixth a passed ball by Dunlap and an error by Fitzpatrick netted the Standards their only tally. Score:

Totals...11 11 27 11

GETHSEMANE, 10; SWEDISH, 0

MORTON, 18; EDGEWOOD, 4.

GAERLE, 10; BONITAS, 8. AT HUMBOLDT PARK.

A poor throw by Leve in the ninth inning cost the Carson, Pirle, Scott team its game with the Peoples Gas team at White Gianta park Saturday, the light men winning, 5 to 4 Score:

ECLIPSE, 4: GIANTS, 3.

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ninth street and Wentworth ave-

nue, for the Catholic college cham-

hip of the middle west. Both teams

are primed to the highest point of perfec-tion for the affair. Notre Dame has not

been beaten in the west this year, al-

Totals 10 12 27 8 Totals . PEOPLES GAS, 5; CARSONS, 4.

LIQUOR Makes Men Lose

JOHNSEN TIGERS BY HOME RUNS Miller Cracks Two and Jones One, While Lafferty Gives Three Hits.

nomers, two by Miller and one by John were enough to defeat Johnsen's Time to 1, at the latter's park. Lafferty a lowed three hits and struck out twel men. Stock featured at short with a chances. Score:

The Renningers downed the Roseland Pentiteam, 8 to 6, at Roseland, Taylor's erratic sin

igh it received two wallopings in the east. Both games were lost in the ninth Notre Dame will use Walsh on the slab, a hurler said to be every bit as good as Lathrop, who went to the White Sox. Coach Walsh of St. Ignatius probably will hand the pegging assignment to Joe Kerwin, with Joe Flanagan as second

IMPERIALS, S: HUDSONS, 1.

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NSEN TIGERS HOME RUNS

Cracks Two and Jones While Lafferty Gives Three Hits.

Tinker Indorse Plan

for Ball Trip.

BY SAM WELLER.

Cubs, and one with the Whales.

Great Thing for Game.

continued Comiskey.

go would do his best to win. I

playing, but it will teach them t

Rowland Lauds Scheme.

by Miller and one by Jones, latter's park. Lafferty al-

able with the umpire or who isn't ach words coming from Comiskey appeal to the amateurs. He was teur himself when a boy and his first baseball over on the lots at the game that he went into pro al ball, where he made a worldthe mutation as a player and manager. May he is the owner of the White Sox the big south side ball park, but he is ready to offer encouragement boys on the lots. Only vesterday ing an amateur game on a vacant mr his park, and reported what he THE TRIBUNE



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SIX RUNS IN OPENER HELP GIANTS WIN, 7-1

Six Bingles Off Adams and Two Errors Beat Laporte in First Frame.

American Giants swammed the La Porte team, 7 to 1, at Schorling's park. Six runs were scored off Adams in the first down, but avoided a shutout when three mager Rowland of the White Sox hits came in a row off Gatewood in the seventh inning. A catch by Lee of witer prize than the boys ever had be-"he said, "and I'll be only too glad fielding feature. Francis got four hits.

have one of the winners along with use one of our trips. He will have a unimad sit on the bench and practice the use of the games, and, in fact, take of us all through the trip.

"All the stars of the major leagues and the stars of the major leagues are some boys on the lots, so it is sure to like that some of the boys on the lots are of the major leagues in years to come. Anything that all encourage the boys to greater effort and thing for the game of baseball, and like the for the game of baseball, and like the thing for the game of baseball, and like t

STEWART, 9; HOFFMAN, 8.

ach better baseball and act better than are ever have done in the past after

med results. A trip to several of DELLWOODS, 5; B. SOX, 0. Negest cities of the country ought worth working for in itself, but to be

HOFFMANS, 5; MERRIMACS, 4.

BEATS NORMAL IN CITY LEAGUE P

Circuit Hit in First Round Gives Logans 1 to 0 Victory Over Cy Young.

Standing of the Teams.

The Logan Boulevards wen at Normal Park, 1 to 0. The game was a pitching uel between Dewey Clark and Toung Cy foung, the latter having the shade with Clark's five whiffs and five hits. The Nornals made a strong bid to win in the ninth wo hits and a pass, but Clark struck out

MAGNETS, 3; IDEALS, 2.

WEST ENDS, 8; TIGERS, 5.

Bradshaw, p. 0 1 0 5

Totals ... 8 12 27 14

Totals ... 5 8 27 10 5

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Tigors ... 1 Ravanaugh, Bradshaw, Moore J.
Walsh, Debus. Two base hits—Connell, Fen. It ton, Kaad, Pierce. Three base hit—Priscoil.

Home ruin—A. Walsh. Struck out—By Bradshaw, 5; by Stack, 9. Bases on balls—Off Bradshaw, 5; off Stack, 6.

ROMEOS, 9; CORNELLS, 2.

Results of Fraternal League Ball Games.

National Catholic.

Totals 4 8 27 12 Totals .

ST. LUCY, 15; PRESENT., 4.

WEST ENDS, 8] TIGERS, 5.

Eddie Stack, the former Cub twirler, lost his first game at Tiger park to the West Ends, 8 to 5. Joe Kernan, at one time a member of the White Sox, carried off the fielding honor with his all around work, although. Mickey Connell made a circus catch of a line drive off A. Walsh's bat that resulted in a double play and pulled Bradshaw out of a bad hote. Priscoll did the best hitting, with a triple and two singles. Score:

Royal League.

for the Mutuais, production of the sixth and the Giants batted in four runs, which sewed up the game. Score:

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I. O. O. F. League.

Knights of Pythias.

REPUBLICS, 7; GOETHES, 6.

his left leg in the game between Holy Family and St. Thomas, in the National Catholic league, at West End park after he had won

Modern Woodmen.

HAMMOND, 9; BOWEN, 7.

DEFIANCE, 6; DOUGLAS, 1.

I WILL, 12; M'KINLEY, 8.

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AT IOWA AND WESTERN.

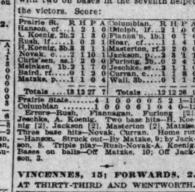
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TRIPLE KILLING HELPS PRAIRIE Columbian Knights. WIN 13-12 GAME

> Play in Seventh Stops Columbians in Royal Arcanum League Contest.

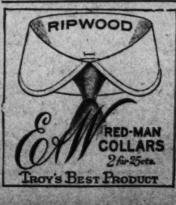


UNITY, 6; OLYMPIAS, 5.

AT KOSTNER AND CRYSTAL

C. O. Foresters.











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family safe in the

Other Local Games.

AT HARRISON AND PLYMOUTH. Tramp A. C....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 7 3 St. Mary's A.C.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 1 4 AT SACRAMENTO AND LAKE.

Cooke's Coits. 0 0 3 0 2 0 1 6 4-16 16

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Fatteries—Seibert and Hughes; Laager an

AT FORTY-SECOND AND SIXTEENTH.

Hill's long fly to center field was the AT TWENTT-SECOND AND ROCKWELL

GOLDSWORTHY, 7; WABODA, 1.

AT \$18T ST. AND 44TH-AV.

AT \$18T ST. AND AVERS.

A Story was the seventh straight one is above as HENDERSON, G; BLAHA, 1.

ROMEOS, 9; CORNELLS, 2.

Romeos continued their winning streak by defeating the Cornell-Hamburgs, 9 to 2, at Romeo park, Zwiefka striking out twelvemen. Ginty lost the game through being hit hard in the second and fifth. Score:

Romeos. R H P A (Corn-Hambg R H P A H. Jam'on, cf1 0 2 0 Kelley, 25... 1 1 3 0 Mack 3b... 1 2 1 2 Maney, 38... 0 2 2 0 F. Jam'on, 251 1 3 0 Weigs, 1ft. 0 1 2 0 Schram, 16... 2 2 6 0 Slight, 1b... 1 1 7 1 Nusack, 1ft. 0 1 1 1 0 Bermyle, cf. 0 2 2 0 Egan, 38... 1 0 1 1 Howe, rf. 0 1 2 1 rackers, rf. 0 0 0 0 Danagher, c. 0 0 5 3 Rycroft, c... 1 113 0 Jurgeson, 3b.0 0 0 3 Zwiefka, p. 2 2 0 2 Glaty, p... 0 0 0 4

| Totals ... 9 16 27 6 | Totals ... 8 11 24 12 | White City ... 1 0 1 0 3 0 2 1 1-9 | New Century ... 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 1 1-8 | Errors-Hopel, Peterson, Thompson, Kier, Two base hits-Wendorf, Braun, F. Luggs [2]. Three base hits-Wendorf Green, A. Anderson, Struck out-By Braun, 17; by Lugge 6. | Bases on balls-Off Braun, 1; off Lugge, 6. United Foresters.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



For This Last Week of the May Sales

Crepe de Chine Chemise Envelopes Are Specially Priced at \$2.95

We planned this May Sale of lingerie to be at its best each and every day. With this end in view we prepared each and every day values in undermuslins seldom found.

Now at the last milestone we offer Seven new and charming styles in crepe de Chine chemise envelopes, four of which are sketched.

In white or pink, exquisitely embroidered, and daintily trimmed with laces and ribbons—the quality of the crepe de Chine such as is found in frocks and blouses—this is, indeed, an opportunity few women will care to miss.

-Each specially priced at \$2.95

Third Floor, North Room

A Specially Prepared Exhibit of the New All-White Hats at \$10

The newest white hat of summer for women and young women-just designed, and each lovely, dainty, absolutely different from its neighbor. Variety rules, but special attention is directed to the

Bangkok Hats Fine Hemp Hats All-white and the trimmings all-white, even to the tiniest leaf or merest wisp of ribbon.

In a word, these are the hats mode decrees shall be worn with suits as well as with the lingerie frocks this summer,

At this special price this group will prove the center of hat interest here today. Fifth Floor, South Room,

A New Corset in the May Sales at \$5

Brings, We Believe, a Most Remark-able Value at This Price.

Every essential detail of these corsets meets the standard of a much higher priced garment, which has proven its adaptability to a wide range of figures.

As to the line details of these new May Sale Corsets at \$5:

They answer the growing tendency to a more conservative skirt length. The figure is restrained at the diaphragm, without the least dis-comfort. The back is high enough to care for the flesh at the shoulders.

Of lighter weight cou-til with elastic insets -this corset is ideal for summer wear.

Size 78 x 88 inches.

\$2.85 Set

Size 78 x 88 inches,

\$1.85 each.

Size 78 x 88 inches,

\$2 each.

Sketched and specially priced at \$5.

Special-

Brassieres of All-Over Cluny Lace at \$1.75

Lacy, dainty brassieres to wear with the transparent summer blouse—and answering at one time for brassiere and corset-cover. A splendid value at \$1.75.

Third Floor, North Room.

Unusual Sale of White Bedspreads

THERE are several thousands of these satin-finish bedspreads - the

The purchase price was so low that no idea of the values this sale presents can be imagined until these great quantities of splendidly made bedspreads are seen. The stocks have been divided in the following manner:

Scalloped Satin Marseilles Bedspreads with Bolster Covers to Match

Size 80 x 90 inches,

\$3.25 to \$4.50 Set

Hemmed Satin Marseilles Bedspreads

Size 80 x 90 inches,

\$2.20 to \$3 each.

Scalloped Satin Marseilles Bedspreads

Size 80 x 90 inches, \$2.40 to \$3.25 each.

Second Floor, North Room.

over-supply direct from a mill which stands for a great deal in trade.

The Season's Sale of Remnants of New Cotton Dress Fabrics

CRISP, fresh, sparkling—not an undesirable pattern nor an unattractive color in the entire assortment—and yet prices will be noted as almost impossibly low.

It's our Yearly Spring Remnant Sale—and so one comes to expect such extreme underpricing that very little is left of usual prices.

Lot 1—15c Yd. Lot 2-20c Yd.

Silk-and-Cotton Eponge, Printed Voiles, Novelty Crepes, Tissue Ginghams, Plain Ratines.

Lot 3-25c Yd.

The Sixteenth Recurrence of Men's

Week Begins Tuesday

Morning T is always the sale of the season for men, and this event is

no exception. Men's and Young Men's Summer Suits Men's Blue Serge Suits

Men's Summer Shirts Men's Silk Neckwear Men's Underwear and Hostery Men's Summer Oxfords Are the stocks involved in sales for men of a most

important nature. Details in the papers of this evening and tomorrow morning.

White Corded Piques, 30c Yd.

white corded piques merits your prompt attention.

Pique is a fabric always in demand for summer skirts and suits, and this assortment offers exceptionally good quality at a low price and a selection of several size cords, at 30c yard.

45-Inch Imported Plain White Lingerie Lawn

at 30c Yard Sheer and soft in finish, with the weave and wearing qualities of fine batiste.

This lingerie lawn is well adapted for the making of summer blouses, graduation and confirmation frocks and chil-

Scotch Tweeds \$1.25 Yard

in the newest mixtures of gray, tan, brown, green and also black and white.

The price denotes a splendid value, \$1.25 yard. The newest styles in

semi-made sports skirts are offered in all the desired weaves and colors. They require but a few moments to complete.

Second Floor, North Room.

Size 90 x 100 inches.

\$3.65 to \$5.65 Set

Size 90 x 100 inches,

Size 90 x 100 inches,

\$2.75 to \$4.15 each.

dren's dresses. Special, 30c yd. Second Floor, North Room.

They are of fine quality

\$4.75 and \$5.75 Each

Filet lace and

The May Sale of Blouses

at \$5.75

Presents Many Clever, New Modes



Georgette crepe, always a charming combination, are unusually attractive when they unite to fashion the delicately tinted blouse sketched at the right and priced speially at \$5.75.

White Batiste Blouses with Colored Band-ings Are Daintily Pretty and Summery.

Bands of rose or blue to every square of white and rows of hemstitching to every band, ties of the color, and collar and cuffs of white -you have the delightfully different blouse sketched at the left. Special, \$5.75.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

A Sale of Black Taffetas

10,000 Yards Go on Sale Disclosing Most Unusual Qualities Under Their Respective Pricings

Included are foreign and domestic black dress taffetas-each quality sure to prove dependable. As the vogue for taffeta is becoming more pronounced each day we believe the pricing throughout these special purchases will be admitted most remarkable.

35-Inch Swiss Taffetas (Black), Special at Of a soft and radiant finish-in three qualities, each much under usual price-\$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.75 yard.

44-Inch Swiss Taffetas (Black), Special at \$1.75. \$2 and \$2.50 Yard Of a soft and pliable finish, in three dependable qualities

-at \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50 yard. 36-Inch Domestic Taffetas, Special at

* \$1.05 and \$1.25 Yard The kind that will give abundant service—two qualities of exceptional merit—at \$1.05 and \$1.25 yard.

40-Inch All-Silk Swiss Taffetas Special at \$1.45 Yard

Of a superior quality and very specially priced at \$1.45 Second Floor, North Room.



New-And Their Very First Chicago Appearance

Little Tots' Tailored Frocks At \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95

An artist's conception! And a practical artist's. one who understands all a mother's summer laundering problems, where little folks' garments are concerned.

For there isn't a frill or a furbelow—not even an unnecessary button on these white frocks. Simply designed, of excellent materials, in the cunningest baby styles, these frocks are introduced by these Infants' Wear Sections at

Little White Dimity Frocks at \$1.25 Banded in blue or pink, in sizes one and two years, and sketched at the right center.

Tailored Frocks of White Poplin at \$1.50 With daintily edged collar and cuffs, in the smart belted style sketched at the right.

The Two Other White Tailored Frocks at \$1:50 and \$1.95

One belted high at the front, the other low at the back, and both the most comfortable and good-looking summer frocks a baby could have. At the left and left center. Third Floor, North Room.

Marshall Field & Co

Direct from Yokohama-

These Hand-Embroidered Crepe Kimonos at \$1.75 and \$2.75



The great opportunity of the season for women to buy a supply of these artistic and practical lounging robes. Many women like them for Summer cottage wear, and provide them for guests

Our Yokohama office obtained 1500 of these charming Kimonos.

These prices are considerably less than any we have ever before asked for hand embroidered Kimonos.

At \$1.75-The genuine Japanese Kimono style; illustrated at the center. with the graceful, loose sleeves, and obt.

At \$2.75-The other two styles sketched: one with white folds at the front. neck and around wide "angel" sleeves; the other with hand embroidered scalloped sleeves and silk facing around neck and at the front.

These Kimonos are embroidered in White on Rose, Pink, Lavender, Gray, Copenhagen and Light Blue Crepe. Choice of Rose, Cherry Blossoms, Chrysarthemum and Grape Motifs. Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Of Special Interest to Women Planning Vacation Wardrobes:

Repairing and Remodeling of Women's and Misses' Suits and Costumes are now executed in our Alteration Room. Phone Local 339. Twelfth Floor, South Room

A Service That Is Proving Popular Orders for Cleaning and Dyeing Women's, Misses' and Children's Outer Apparel are being placed here daily. Phone Private Exchange 1, Local 53;



Announcement Brings Marked Popular Response!

he Sale of Young Men's Suits!

-Continues Today

These suits are for young men and men of youthful figure. They come from three of America's assured leaders in the making of young men's clothes. Fabrics, patterns and styles are as splendid as the prices are remarkable.

See them nowfor an unusual chance for clotheseconomy has arrived.

Values to \$25 | Values to \$35

Atterbury System Suits, \$25 to \$45

With these and vast selections from other renowned clothes makers our choice of suits of the finer types is at once comprehensive and unique. Imported and American fabrics are fashioned into these suits in styles in perfect accordance with present modes. All sizes for men of all builds.

Second and Third Floors. >

Men's Barber Shop-Sixth Floor.

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AMONG POLIC d of Schuettler' insferred to m Maxwell St

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the demand may increase.

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AMONG POLICE OFFICIALS.

d of Schuettler's "Crime Squad"

sferred to Detective Bureau

ese prices are ily fidget nervously through iderably less y's work and hurry home to pick y out of the coal scuttle, take the of hair oil away from Jimmy. any we have olp poor motherly little Jane get before asked for least, not much longer, for L Brackett Bishop, who started embroidered widows, has now taken up the to establish homes for widowd Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder has been onos. man of a committee to intervers and learn their views at the center. the proposed home. maintains Mrs. Brackett

are even more in need of attenhan are widows. A woman, even if lds at the front, working, is able to put up some d embroidered of pretense of keeping house at the and she knows something caring for children. The widower, k, Lavender, Gray, her hand, is absolutely lost. Blossoms, Chrys-Joint Home Plan Dropped. day a meeting of the promoters

Vabash Avenue. se new home for widowers was held he Chicago Beach hotel. It was proat first that the present homes for Proving Popular: aut that the widows and widow might pay so much attention to each and Dyeing Women's, Outer Apparel are being that they would neglect their chilto those who are not well to do. change 1, Local 93; ne," said Mrs. Jane Barnard, ald be only for the use of the poorer Middle Room. The wealthy man can rent a and hire a nurse, a governess or so, and servants to care for On the other hand, if the an hires a maid or a cook to look the little ones the suspicious atti-f the human family at once makes object of gossip and unpleasant

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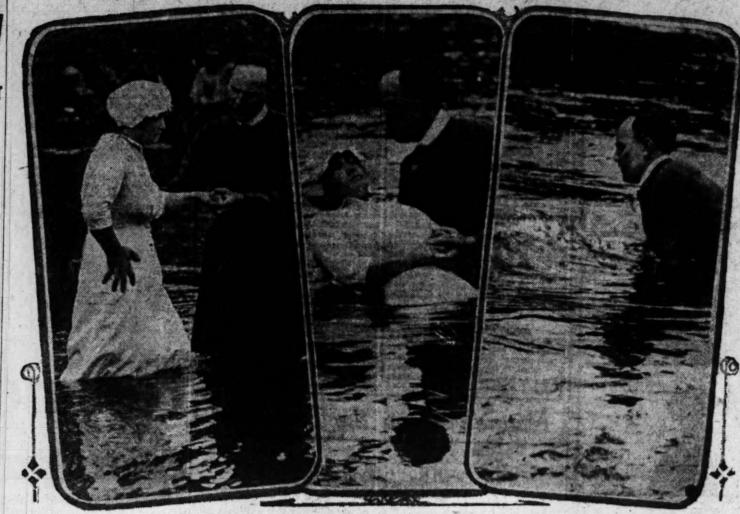
ues to \$35 were transferred to the bureau. Ahms the sergeants of police shifted his Sloop, who has had charge of .50 d Deputy Superintendent of Police F. Schuettler's "crime squad." anged from the Maxwell street to the detective bureau. Whether at he is to continue as head of the aquad " the chief would not say.

UTHS HELD AS ROBBERS. Negro Boys and Four Neremes Caught in Connection with Thefts from Wagons.

any other Chicago pape ing or evening. If YOU PREFERRED WORKER your "Help Wanted Ads GOING

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this plan was abandoned when it was MANY BAPTIZED IN KANKAKEE

Men, Women, and Children Come from Distant Farms for New Baptist Church.

to be baptised. From the rich farm land for miles men.

women, and children flocked to the bowty of Chicago, who with his wife ered banks of the Kankakee. They came at the call of the Rev. Joseph B. how successfully homes for wid- Rogers of the La Salle Avenue Baptist operated in Scotland. There church, as the people of Judea once ding rooms, nurseries, and other journeyed to the Jordan at the beck of John the Baptist. Some were on foot. others in buggies and mule drawn farm hat a widower could be maintained wagons, and a few in automobiles. Cor ome for \$1.37 and 87 cents addial for each child. It is planned to es-kins Park, Talmadge, and Morocco in lith a home first on the south side and Illinois, and from Conrad and Lake VIIdifferent parts of the lage in Indiana, just across the line. The farthest was traveled by two men from

Vatseka, twenty-five miles away. In Virgin Maples. A service in a virgin grove of mur

uring maples preceded the baptismal ceremony. Gathered close and with heads bowed low, the convert throng, a score of whom were to be baptised, stood under the new green canopy, piliared by venerable and moss bearded tree general police order issued yester-by Chief Healey four lieutenants, endor detective sergeants, thirteen of My Soul," only the susurrus of swayreads, sixteen second class detective ing leaves.

and twenty-six policemen were Then came a stately procession red. The lieutenants shifted are: through mossy fern beds to the river livan of the Morgan Park sta- bank. Out on a sandy spit Dr. Rogers d Charles E. Burns of South Clark gowned in robes of deep blue, led the thange places, Jacob Reich of the way. A safe spot, free from stumps and of North Halsted street also gun. One by one the converts waded out places. Two senior detective ser- to chest depth and were quickly im were sent to stations from which mersed by the preacher.

Confesses His Belief. " Dost thou believe in the Lord Jesus Christ with all thy heart?" asked he with hand upraised.

"I do." answered the convert. "Upon profession of thy faith in the Lord Jesus Christ and in obedience to the command of the great head of the church I baptize my brother in the name of the Father, in the name of the Son, and in the name of the Holy Spirit." And down went another head beneath the rippling water, until the list of those baptized the county was twenty-four."

Here's How to Live Almost Forever.

WELVE commandments of health which, he claims, if followed would reduce the world's death rate 50 per cent, were given by Dr. R. N. Foster of 5542 Dor.hes-Dr. R. N. Foster of 3542 Dorches-ter avenue yesterdny at the Now Jeru-salem (Swedenborgian) church in Ken-wood. Dr. Foster, formerly a member of the faculty of Hahnemann Medical In Kankakee county Pembroke township had been converted and was about lined to his adult Bible class at the

> The commandments follow: I. Do not eat too much. One hundred die before their time from overeating to one who dies from star-

especially of intoxicating beverages; they have slain their millions. III. Do not work too hard or too many hours daily; be moderate IV. Do not be always in a hurry; a walk at two or three miles an hour

may be prolonged to twelve hours or more daily without tiring. V. Do not work too little: this over than does excess of labor. Better that a man should work all day for nothing than to be idle.

VI. Do work, no matter how simple, that links itself up with the commen good, not with decadence; this relationship makes all work dignified and worthy; all other is destruc-

VII. Take just what sleep exrience shows best maintains your health and strength; no more, no less. VIII. Do not indulge in recreation for its own sake but for refresh ment and renewed vigor for the serious duties of life.

IX. Dress primarily for use and comfort: secondarily for show and rnament; not vice versa. X. Avoid excess of care, excitement, or anxiety; they enfeeble both

mind and body. XI. Shun all trespasses against the plain physiology of your existence and your reward will surely be your maximum of health, comfort, joy, and

XII. And, finally, this lays the surest external foundation for the life of the spirit here and hereafter. The members of the Bible class range in ages from 25 to 85.

MAN SHOOTS LITTLE BOY

ROTHMANN AIMS BLOW AT SCHOOL

Plans to Oust Commercial

to molude such instruction in the curoutum of the primary or grade schools

Teachers Meet Tomorrow. The teachers have called a meeting for tomorrow as which they will make prep-Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, said she was emphatically op-posed to the change suggested, and said CHICAGOAN IN AUTO CRASH; cial educational system which has won such commendation from the business men of the city. Mrs. Young admitted she had heard rumors that private short-hand and business schools were lobbying for the change because of the sremend

rtailment of their revenues. "I intend to call a meeting of the high school principals and district superintendents to discuss the proposed change some time this week," Mrs. Young said. We have hundreds of letters from busimpaired by changes which are fundamentally wrong? I will appose my infuence to any interference with the work of this department."

Economy, Says Rothmann. Rethmann said he had made the sugsection in the interest of economy, but auto KILLS EX-CHICAGOAN.

"The last report showed primary school pupils cost the city \$37 a year each." The said. "The commercial students in the high schools cost \$87 each."

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"It is the consensus of opinion that a three hours after the cance upset.

So, he had set out set one the set on the set dents in the high schools cost \$87 each. ing his neck. Givens had been a miner as there are about 9.000 commercial students in Chicago, including those in the He intimated to close friends he fortwo year course, it apparently would mark was a state of the city and subscribers. Where is the city the gainer, if it should take possession of the automatic system? Is it proposed to sell the property, and two year course, it apparently would mark was a state of the city and subscribers.

King" Frank Evaniwitch Trails "Princess" to North Side, Where Clash Occurs.

Education from Chi
Several days go "King "Frank Evaniwitch, head of a tribe of gypsies, reported to the police that his "princess" had eloped with the centents of the royal strong box. The gypsy king was accompanied by about seventy-dive members of his tribe, and all attempted to tell of his tribe. Swinging at the end of a painter tied and wandered to the had

of the board of trustees two weeks age at a Addison street and the north branch of the Chicago river.

That contract Expires in 1916, "That contract expires July 1, 1916, with an astern and after until several of the 200 teachers to be affected by such a sweeping change informed The Trisums yesterday, asserting star chamber proceedings could not benefit the school system.

If Mr. Rothmann's plan is adopted at the conference which Mrs. Ellis Flagg Young will call this week 200 teachers of commercial subjects will be thrown out of work and 9,000 students will be deprived of the practical instruction under the school system.

Teachers Meet Tomorrow.

Teachers Meet Tomorrow. ital. Then, to preserve the neutrality of the forty-third precinct, four gypey "warriors" were "Interned" at the Robey street police station.

in the road ten miles west of here today. shield, both incurring broken necks. company in Chicago.

Thompson is injured internally.

No Addition

So terrific was the impact that the auto-mobile was found fifty feet back on the

ARMOUR TERMS CITY AUTOMATIC ORDER 'UNJUST'

One of Reputed Controllers of Phone Company Favors Sale to Bell People.

SAYS HE'LL GUARD PUBLIC.

to the action of the city council in order-ing the confiscation of the property of the Automatic Telephone company were ex-pressed yesterday in a statement to THE Tarsuva.

Mr. Armour deems the forfeiture pro-ceedings "terribly inequitable and un-just." He wishes to assure the public the Automatic company would not seek to sell its property to the Bell interests un-less the rights of the city are safeguarded to the last degree. Mr. Armour and the estate of E. H. Harriman are reputed to control the Chicago Tunnel company wner of the automatic system.

Made by Personal Aid. The statement of Mr. Armour's attitude was made by Robert J. Dunham, personal representative of the Chicago packer on the board of directors of the tunnel com-pany, after a conference with his chief. "In the first place." Mr. Dunham said, "the Chicago Tunnel company would not ask permission to sell except on the basis that such a sale would not affect the service or the rates of the Chicago Telephone GYPSY STRONG BOX ELOPES, Chicago. If it can be shown by any one how the city's interests may be injured that will be thoroughly guarded against.

"Bince the reorganization of the tun-

nel company in the spring of 1910 the owners have spent \$6,000,000 in an effort to build up an automatic telephone system. The franchise requires a plant and wandered to the bank of the Des-

The police were unable to locate the eloping "princess," but yesterday "King" made a contract more than a year ago
Evaniwitch heard she was living with another band of gypsies, who were camping Telegraph company for \$0,300,000.

possibly gain, by reason of the lack of confidence of investors in all Chicago Wirth. "I tried to save her."

Argues for Sale.

"Moreover, the city has nothing to fear from the sale of the automatic system to the Chicago Telephone company. The city does not consent to any increase in the capitalisation of the Chicago Telephone company. The city does not consent to any increase in the capitalisation of the Chicago Telephone company. The ordinance is so when they reached the treacherous bend. The third the city simply permits a sale of the automatic system to the Chicago Telephone company. The ordinance is so when they reached the treacherous bend. The third the capitalisation of the Chicago Telephone company. The ordinance is so when they reached the treacherous bend. The the capitalisation of the Chicago Telephone company. The ordinance is so when they reached the treacherous bend. The the capital station of the tangible property. It is not asked to agree to any purchase price whatsover, and it does not commit itself by consenting to consciousness after an auto crash. Harry Thompson, a Chicago commission agent, found Leo Estle and Harinan Letts, his companions, lying lifeless in the road ten miles west of here today.

"Moreover, the city has nothing to fear from the sale of the automatic system to the chicago Telephone company. The city does not consent to any increase in the Chicago Telephone company. The ordinance is so when they reached the treacherous bend. "I don't know what happened or how," he said. "All of a sudden vi urched toward me. We tipped over. "But your voice is Dr. Claffin to agree to any purchase price whatsometry. When I came up Vi wasn't in sight. I when I came up again I stayed long of the the line. "O, dear!" O dear! O dear! O dear! O dear! O, dear!" O Dear, No."

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"O Dear, No."

"But your voice is Dr. Claffin the hope. He's in New Claffin the total hatt!"

"O, dear! O dear! O, dear! O, dear! O

part of the purchase price paid as repre- you couldn't hear me. ness men praising the work of the com-mercial educational department, and do you suppose I want to see that work impaired by changes which are funda-mand Letts were thrown through the wind

No Additional Rights " It should also be understood that the mobile was found fifty feet back on the road and turned in the opposite direction.

merger would not confer any additional to have been married. He is 20 and lives receiver was slammed on its hook.

The "Rev." Mrs. Jackman, past midphone company. The enabling act, auwas a year older. Her home was at 1714 die life, but with her hair vividly auburn

phone company. The enabling set, and thorising the sale, does not authorise the north Central Park avenue.

North Central Park avenue.

Maywood firemen recovered Miss Leibrander of the franchise but only of the tanbeskind's body at 6 o'clock last evening, through his recent period of stress. Besible property. would not press for the change to be Wallace, Idaho, May 23.—[Special.]—
Thomas Givens was instantly killed last "It is the consensus of opinion that a

Girl Victim of Canoe Accident.



CANOEING TRIP ENDS IN TRAGED

Viola Leibeskind Drowns When Craft Tips: John Worth Swims Ashore.

MISSEVIOLA LEIBESKIND

Doesn't Know How It Happened. It was another hour before the boy was ried at last! Moreover, the city has nothing to fear able to tell himstory. Miss Leibeskind, he

Dives Under Canoe. "After that I dived under the cance, "O, dear; O dear;" screamed the but Vi wasn't there, either. I was so tired "Rev." Mrs. Jackman's supposed spouse. I had to make for shore. As soon as I "Send another reporter out and I'll fill

three hours after the canoe upset.

AND A Milks. 5 years of, the second and the second

NEIGHBORS SAY DR. CLAFLIN WED **NUPTIAL ADVISER**

Person Very Much Like Him Prevails at the "Rev." Mrs. Jackman's Residence.

For the last couple of weeks a sprightly old gentleman whose sartorial tastes run to white vests, rainbow cravats, and diamond pins has been living at 5232 Michigan avenue, an old mansion known

est mystery attaching to the premises.

There has been talk in the neighborhood that the house is the headquarters of a spirit cult of which the "Rev." Mabel A. Jackman, erstwhile "shepherdess of the soulists," is chief medium, a deduction corroborated by the neat brass sign above the door bell bearing the name:

Dr. Jackman.

Testerday for blocks around neighbo were discussing a new morsel of gossip. Out of the backstairs news channels had come a story, put into circulation by a janifor and carried on by a maid, that Dr. Jackman and her guest had been married. If the story be true it is highly probable that Dr. Hebron Claffin, septuagenarian Beau Brummel and brother of Lady Tennessee Claffin Cook, has at lest found a spirit bride who meets the sequent of his deceased wife.

That Dr. Claffin and the guest of the "Rev." Mrs. Jackman are the same person seams beyond dispute. At the Hotel Hayes, where Dr. Claffin formerly lived.

quiring for him are referred. Beporter Sees Him.

One of Dr. Cladin's most recent callers at the hotel was a TRIBUNE reporter, who presented himself after being set right at "Dr." Jackman's home. His ring was answared by the old man of the white

"O, dear! O, dear!" said the old man

"I'm afraid Vi is drowned," gasped
Wirth. "I tried to save her."

Doesn't Know How It Happened.

"Hi, there!" responded the voice. "Hi, there!" Dr. Claffin never says "helle." "Hello, Dr. Claffin! Hear you're mar-

answer to his rings at the front doo

"O, dear; O dear!" screamed the "Rev." Mrs. Jackman's supposed spouse. was able I started to yell again."

Wirth said he and Miss Leibeskind were Immediately after which ultimatum the come a widower when well on the road to 80, he had set out to seek another mate

% MORE he first four months of the The Tribune printed 249 "Help Wanted" advertising

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GOT A LITTLE CHECK

HERE FOR TWELVE

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WANT TO MAKE

FLICKERINGS From FILM LAND

Here's a New Vein of Film Comedy.

a professional picture see-er sees every week, projects per-sistently into the memory, it is a pretty good sign that it must been a pretty good picture, for a

see-er's mind certainly does incline to-ward callousness at the commonplace, there being such a large amount of it.

One such picture is the Universal's somedy "Baby," in which Harry Meyers wrings tears of laughter from the looker on. It is comedy of the different type. There is no overweight in the story of it, but neither is it a slapstick effusion. And it spills over the fun punch. Occasionally there are situations that allp just a trifle sver the edge of the absolutely refined. over the edge of the absolutely refined but they are pare and they pass quickly

Rosemary Theby is prettily in the plo-ture, as the spitfire wife, but the most of it is Harry Meyea. Meyers is the adoring pape of the plump infant, for whom he neglects wife, and meals, and business. Baby is always fading into his books at the office and he is always rushing home to see that the treasured one is perfectly safe and generally interfering in domestic affairs to the anger of friend spouse. The fun keeps very actively up for the space of the two reels, which is something

of a comedy achievement, and the pictur discovers in Harry Meyers rich comed plishments which we would b glad to see given freer opportur A new comedy vein is the field for the uture in producing success, and this pic

Director Ince Convalescing.

Thomas Ince took his first outing since his disastrous automobile smashup on the occasion of the Inceville rodeo in mid-May, when he joined the 2,000 visitors in witnessing the exciting western riding tures, or maybe, rather, much picture, in a coming picture of William S. Hart's called "Pinto Ben," done out of a poem the player once wrote epitomizing the life of the cowboy pony.

Screen Flickers

The next Keystone six reel feature ture expedition to the Panama-Pacific way from New York to Los Angeles.

procedure at San Francisco.

This is a feature of "dress up" style, so Mack Sennett told me, being an eight-centh century costume play, a new ven-brides of celluloid land. The other part ture for a comedy company. Mr. Sennett, of the party is Harry Edwards, the direction is the managing director of all the tor under Pathe Lehrman of the L-KO Keystone companies and direct director Universal company.

ONDON-[Special Correspondence.]

-Girls who have to study economy and this applies to almost all girls

n this terrible war time, will be pleased to hear that decorative hat-

pins are a regular craze in Paris. No other trimming is needed for a morning

or even afternoon hat, and so the only

difficulty lies in choosing becoming and

ncommon straw shapes.
Some of the newest hatpins have thick

torpedo heads covered with elaborate

eadwork; others are made of fancy

straw, in mixed colors; others take the form of single flowers, roses, or large

carnations. The untrimmed hat is placed at an effective angle on the head and then the decorative pins are introduced.

have seen really splendid results obtained

An influential milliner in the Rue de le

Paix is trying to make casquette shapes

ceed. We have been inclined to over

work the military note of late, but then

the floral forage cap has proved so infinitely becoming that it carries its own

excuse. The same cannot be said for

Some of the new turban toques are lay

The Gardener

at Work

The Garden Editor will give es-

The Garden Editor will give expert advice on planning gardens, or ganizing garden clubs, and planning flowers, vegetables, or shrubs. The amateur gardener is invited to tell his troubles with soil, pests, or plants. Practical did will be given in arranging suburban grounds, school, vacant lot, back yard, porch, or window gardens. Ask what and how to plant for fine results. Address The Garden Editor, "The Tribune."

Answers to Queries.

E. K. L.: A handsome mound can be made of plants of different heights.

Begin in the middle, plant a group of

cannas, next a circle of ornamental grass

Eulalia Gracillima Univittata, or gyp-sophila, [3] Centaurea Americana alba or

star thistle, [4] salpiglossis, [5] dwarf

with cold water used in a spray on dan-

Miss Ella H.: Watch your tomato

flies hovering over the plants lay the eggs that hatch the worms. Sprinkle the

plants with Paris green. Whenever you see a caterpillar or worm on a plant kill it.

Window Gardener: A cypross vine, lvy-leaved scariet, is pretty for a window box. Train the strings to the top of the frame. Foliage is feethery, flower is red.

Nature Lover: Sow your seeds for

the wild flower garden among the shrub-bery or in a border where they can come

up as they please. The mixture sold by the seedsmen contains a variety of in-

John J. A small hand sprayer for secticides can be had for 65 cents. An-

other quart size aprayer costs \$1.

delion plants is said to kill them,

Renders Sulphate of iron mixed

fishhooks.

lobelia or alvesum.

OHN D.: The worms coming to the

surface after a rain are harmless to vegetation. They are used to bait

in this simple and inexpensive way.

fashfors fam Loridon

els are pretentious and eccentric; I do not toques of tete de negre faille with



also take a large acting part. Among the other players are Mabel Normand, Ford Sterling, and Owen Moore.

be a "superior product artistically, which gives the public, knowing Keystoneism, pause. Something "artistic plus Sennett's dynamic punch sounds like a most desirable prospect on picture pro

Raymond Hitchcock's fun making proclivities are to be filmed, according to the news from the Keystone company, which announces the comedian as a new member of its staff, tied up by a little old contract calling for \$2,500 a week, described in that same connection as being the largest which is No. 2, "Tillie's Punctured Ro-mance" having been No. 1, is on its way again, since Mabel Normand and Rosoce Arbuckle have returned from their pic-

Word is that Louise Glaum-New York

One of the newest

upright ruche about the neck.

ishly trimmed with pure white wings.

This is a charming fashion and one which

is certain to become universally popular

blue straw toques are entirely charming.

English

BY JANE EDDINGTON

fish was the father of Mr. C. F. Holdgame fisherman in the United States, president of the famous Tuna club of distinguished world membership, of Avalon, Cal., and the author of a great number of charming books on fishing and other out of door sports. If you want to know about the horse

mackerel, or tuna, or the Italian "tonno," or the French "thon," which is also acrobat of the sea," " a pelagic swashbuckler, and many other names, are one and the same, read a chapter on the tuna in Mr. Holder's book on "Big Game Fishes of the United States." Years ago this fish was ha

the shores of the Atlantic for its oil. In Nova Scotia it was evidently called the tunny, as in England, though more commonly the "Albacore," but for some reason it is called tuna on the Pacific, while the name horse mackerel is probably Yankee.

For centuries this fish has been caught in nets in the Mediterranean, on the which its flesh is highly prized and of late years canned in great quanbut lately been introduced all over the country chiefly as a salad material. The canned tunny looks more like salmon, athough much lighter, and the tuna canned has been white. Variety probably

The wings are placed in an aggressive at-A French book on 800 ways of cooking titude, either at one side or right at the top of the crown. White wings on navy to this fish, the flesh of which it likens ners are still looking with to veal, and says that it is indige favor at the elongated toque which is ex- A Mediterranean French cook book in aggeratedly narrow at the sides. I do not think that toques of this order are becoming to English girls, though the Parisiennes carry them off with coquettish grace. Round turban toques trimmed with Alsatian bows made of fine lace and finehald off with a single rose. lace and finished off with a single rose have recipes for this fish, the fiesh of almosts rests on the hair will be which Mr. Holder says is "excellent,

All recipes have been acientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indersed by her.

Turny, or Tuna.

N 1836 a horse mackerel was taken off the coast of Lynn, Mass., which weighed 1,000 pounds. The man who had a museum specimen made of this fish was the father of Mr. C. F. Hold-fish was the father of M



humns. His mother rushed to him, exhe slowly got up, without a murmur, appear real brave, he replied, with a mile: "O, no; I allus come down 'tairs ' way."

Grace Jennette, who is only 6, had been omised a quarter if no word was missed n a review lesson. The night before she had gone over the list carefully and knew every word perfectly. On her re"And all the while it is breaking my turn from school next day a burst of tears told the tale. Grandma said: torh and beaten by the cruel task you How could it have happened? You have set yourself. Come to me and I will knew every word on that paper." Be-tween sobs Grace replied: "I didn't miss the paper words, but O, Grandma, she

Edith was watching her sister who was people, when she said, her little voice full found becoming to nearly all faces, and dark, and meatlike, but, owing to the these toques will be counted among the leading novelties of the summer season. Some summer season.

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A happy and a kind thought! It will be a pleasure to introduce you through the Corner to any young girl who is prevented by ill health from enjoying the outdoor life so much needed and appreciated by those of her age and yours. Should this fail under the eye of a lonely shut-in who might be cheered by your word so divers meaning are continued to the beginning of a new life to some helplant and will apply at once for your address. The correspondence will give her a new object in life, opening the door and windows of her prison chamber to air and light from the world beyond. A letter is the next best thing to the sight of the loving face of a visitor.

Defers Copy of Yong.

"The title of the inclosed clipping is the content of the process of discussions and berbs. I refer your query, however, and here was any way in which we could be one and would be come and berbs. I refer your query, however, and here we would direct your sate that we would direct your sate that may be not prefer to give a home and parental your pour being the form the process of little that has rewarded and process of three letters as they may search is "beequent," meaning compilant, meaning compilant, facile, or willing. If has the same return to an institution, yet who are unable to rear it as they would for fack of means and opportunity, bringing of a new life to some help-low individual point and its form the beginned and appreciated by those of her age and yours. Should this fail under the eye of a lonely should the same help-low individual to the beginning of a new life to some help-low individual to the beginning of a well the to some help-low individual to the beginning of a new life to some help-low individual to the begi

Offers Copy of Song.

wept when last we parted!" A copy had been received from another kindly reader before we had your letter. Take our thanks, all the same, for the offer, and for additional details relative to authorare no little ones in our big house, and for additional details relative to author-

an't find it in the dictionary. Somehow it rings in my head. Can you get it out | month from the superintend

Offers Copy of Song. herbs. I refer your query, however, upon the title of the inclosed clipping is the remote chance that readers may "Take This Letter to My Mother, words and music by Will S. Hays. I have the words and will giadly copy them if they have not already been sent in to the writer who asked for the title of the sons.

"S. J. B."

The clipping gives the chorus of the sons of sons ought for. It begins: "How she wept when last we parted!" A copy had been received from another kindly reader.

No Little Ones in Rig House.

if some little orphan who needs a good Not in the Dictionary.

Is there such a word in the English references and plenty to do with. If such welcomed by us both. We have good language as 'obsequated'? I am certain a case comes to your notice, please don't have read or seen it somewhere, but 1 forget us.

J. S."

Nature's Menu the Best Diet.

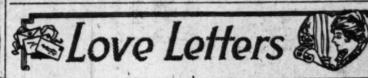
IRCUMSTANCES have much to do with regulating the diet to meet requirements of individuals, but you can always include a variety of fruits and vegetables in your diet. Tropical fruits-oranges, grapsfruit, and bananas—are among the cheapest, most healthful food products in the market. Almost every summer week brings the natural season of some product of the kitchen garden. Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables in their seasons, for that is when you can secure the greatest amount of health and strength from them. You will find that such a diet improves your appearance and makes you feel better. When you stick to the menu provided by nature you are not going far wrong in your diet.

Lillian Russell's Answers. SIBYL: If you would use a curling fluid moisten your hair before you put it up in kid curlers it would make it pretty and wavy. You could then part your hair either at the side or in the middle, whichever is most becoming, and comb it back loosely, holding it in place with side Wear it in a braid down your back or a good skin food, allowing a portion with a bow at your neck.

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show you the garden of my love. I do The garden gate is open and I am the not ask you to rest forever on a rose petal. | waiting for you.

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Miss Winterbotham

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there, she hires out as a prorespondent to a millionaire desires a divorce. She man m the s'uth.

week's entertainers at the Ma-entified as the daughter of the

ney at South Bend last night Mr. Crane will spend the sun Robes, Cal.; Mr. Arbuckle on his the St. Lawrence; Mr. Ross in se woods; Miss Bingham on Riv-site and the Adirondacks, and rro, if she is lucky, in the

sharel of Lew Fields' " Hands Up and they are no longer mem of the cast of that revue.

wall of "The Lady in Red" is a se of Berlin, though not a German. d a series of four recitals at the

Such mass in B minor is proving satisfactory offering, from the the viewpoint, which the Bach stival this spring. Nevertheless, saries M. Schwab, the steel man.

13.58. Other claims for salaries will are: Orville Harrold, \$6.000; Lois and \$6.46; Kathleen Howard, \$2,460; Kreidler, \$2,375, and Jaques Coini,

spring concert of the Marhoven Choral society takes Arthur Foote's " Wreck of the " and " Paul Revere's Ride," d Busch, will be sung.

of the Grace M. E. church, club, will give the second con-season in the auditorium of the on Thursday evening.

Gardens is now open "out of grams daily, aided by the in-

mooser. She promises works fill give in America next sesson.

Corrupt Critic.

bicage, May 19.—My Dear Mr. Hamdi: For several years I have been ling your dramatic reviews, knowing for the most part your judgment is the sories in English. "Sur Le Pont the sories in English. "Sur Le Pont in Your judgment is the sories in English. "Sur Le Pont in Your judgment is the sories in English. "Sur Le Pont in Your judgment is the sories in English. "Sur Le Pont in Your judgment is the sories in English. "Sur Le Pont in Your judgment is the sories in English. "Sur Le Pont in You call that time I have discovered that may be corrupted. Your review of bloch is one deliberately calculated about 5 to 12 in years) that two of the sonies wore repeated.

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The orchestra in its several interesting. The orchestra in its several north side tea was being had in charming numbers was distinctly good, well balanced, and especially strong in the strings.

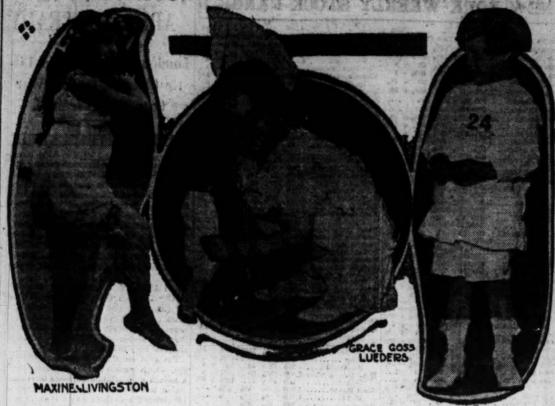
An exhibition of Dalcrose eurythmics by the classes from Dworak and Seward parks convinced the spectators that staters to its level. Alas, to what act horrors, a nameless thing devised but with a confidence and control which d, the unimaginative—those devils

must turn the boards them- ly with hand, foot, and head. into a chamber of horrors! "Meloch"-an awkward, rough hewn ation of newspaper reports—is dignst American mind. It presupposes hat he American citizen cannot grasp he inject of everyday newspaper correa bloody bludgeon to awaken him.

enlighterment concerning the thing, which does not concer series life, a thing deliberately cal-lated to shock sensitive minds, to ter-fr somen and children, to appeal to a very dapths of masculine brutishness, entertainment fit for self-reof it you pander to the grossest mailsm, you help to flaunt the rion of the battlefield in our faces, vourself a party to a vulgar fasting conspiracy in the worst faste for trivial gain, a conspir-ntisfy the greed and vanity of



Bismarck Garden Baby Show Prize Winners.



Twenty-eight anxious women stood around a table at his for the judges to finish their count of the tickets. The which sat a little group of men, in the Palais de Danse, at Bismarck garden, yesterday. The men were counting T. Carr, chairman of the baby show committee, an-little red tickets. As a certain number appeared visible neunced the winners of the four gold medals.

That was why so many woman were anytously watt-

little red tickets. As a certain number appeared visible to one of the women a smile would cross her lips.

On a long bench a few feet away twenty-eight babies were staring open mouthed at the many persons who handed them dolls, candy, and milk. On each baby's daughter of August Lueders, president of the board of dress was pinned a tag bearing a number. If the visitors at the May festival were impressed by a certain child's parkway was awarded second prize. Gerald Cuny of 3805 looks a ticket would be appreciated.

Civic Music Body Holds Festival.

dissolution of the Century Opera may shows that Milton and Sargent the managers, as well as the Music association seems to be of a different order. The constitution-or the excerpts which accompany most of of theils. In this way: others of its kind. But it is not I bepose is bigger than to " promote and ention, and study of the art of music." It company \$73,500 for rent. The a background of music, to make music a tor, Betsner. The next year she spent the

Thus it first spring festival, held at atelier in Paris.
the Harrison Technical High school yesprogram was given by local groups centers by the association.

Symphony orchestra, of which Glenn

The fact that these groups, so newly organized, were able to give an intere ing performance is not really materia to the cause. The point of it was that these people were glad to sing and are doing something to break the terrible reticence of Americans toward song.

Of greatest interest was the children on every program of the twenty was their contribution to the afternoon. It was strange that the only song in the ever, was what thrilled Paris far more than the papers in the case. Down deep

Maters to its level. Alas, to what learning. Some of the young women green," George Porter announ marked different rhythms simultaneous- while the green was small the

Miss Selfridge

ISS ROSALIE SELFRIDGE, who is here from London visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Chandler in Rush street, has recently given her friends to Paris quite a set like It seems that Miss Selfridge,

Chicago she went to Berlin and worked is definitely an attempt to give Chicago in the studie of a famous German sculppart of the community life, to create a winter in Paris and studied with the new element in Chicago life. same German, who had started up as

During the winter the sculptor return to Berlin and was not only received by the kaiser, but was allowed the very un usual distinction of making a bust of

which proved to be a wonderful likenes ized from among Chicago musicians who of the German emperor, and it was ex hibited privately to people who came to

selfridge, pensive but arch and full of

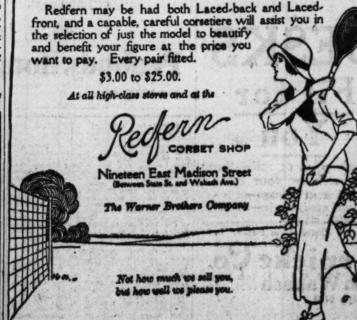
The eculptor remained quietly in Paris after the outbreak of war and far into the winter. But he was watched, and recently the French authorities becoming conchorus under the direction of Edward vinced he was a spy, selsed him and Collins. "Folk Songs of Many Nations" searched his atelier for evidence. searched his atelier for evidence. What they found in his garden, how-

while the green was small there was un-limited grace in the limited space.

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it. The year after making her debut in ent war by Mrs. G. Cooke-Adams, regent

to three persons writing the most interesting letters about any play they see at the theaters listed below.

summer home at Lake Beulah.

Mrs. Philo Adams Otts of 1700 Prairi

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of London, all of whom spoke in remembrance of Queen Victoria.

Brief reference was made to the present war by Mrs. G. Cooke-Adams, regent of Prince of Wales chapter of the society, and toastmistress of the luncheon. She in the fall.

Mrs. Philo Adams Otis of 1000 Frairs avenue will leave for the east next Wednesday and will spend a part of the main floor and baloony of the Garrick theater yesterday afternoon for the and toastmistress of the luncheon. She in the fall.

DEATH NOTICES.

OBITUARY.

Miss Winterbotham has had ber apartment at 58 West Fifty-seventh street this winter, where she has been studying Sis Main street, Evanston, and music with much series and many street the street that the str music with much earnestness and she has been the chief attraction at a number of musicals given by her sister the last whiter.

It was at one of these events, following close upon the publication of Mr. Poole's latest book, "The Harbor," that the young people were brought together. Then Mr. Buchanan came west to help in the staging of his latest success. "Life." THOMAS CLAXTON MOORE, AND

in the staging of his latest success, "Life," at the Auditorium and it was during their mediate wedding.

The Rey. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, will read the service and the wedding breakfast will be for relatives only. Mr. Buchanan and his bride will live in West Eight.

COUNTERS GEORGES MINISTED died yesterday in Paris. She was a daug ter of the Counters Hanska, whose steel husband was the nevelist, Balsac. S

At the marriage of Miss Katherine Houghton Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deming Stout of 4847 Ellis avenue, to Julian Armstrong of Evanston, which took place on Saturday at the residence of the bride's parents, there was an innovation that was of interest to many. The bride carried instead of the usual shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, a muff made of white sweet peas, which was designed by the bridegroom and which was very like a huge muff of the lecture was given in the lectur

A lecture was given in the Logar and which was very like a huge must of white fox fur. From this fell a shower white fox fur. From this fell a showar of sweet peas and rowebuds.

The bridesmaids were Miss Calista Stout, Miss Eleanor Stout, Miss Eleanor Stout, Miss Margaret Blaine of Boston, Mass., and Miss Eleanor the board of lectureship of the Mother Elmer of Winnetts.

Stout, Miss Eleanor Stout, Miss Margaret
Blaine of Boston, Mass., and Miss Eleanor
Elmer of Winnetka,
June 19 is the data selected for the wedding of Miss Ruth Gregory, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory, to Arthur
Sweetset of Boston. The wedding will
take place at Ledgemere, the Highland
Park home of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, and
will be witnessed by a few friends and
the relatives only. science that thousands of people have been cured of all forms of choosic and acute diseases by the simple reading of that book, fulfilling the scripture, 'Te Charles R. Crane II. will entertain the shall know the truth, and the truth shall

nembers of the bridal party of Miss Flor-William R. Rathvon, C. S. B., of Denver spoke on Saturday in Temple Sholom at Pine Grove avenue and Grace street for Tweisth Church of Christ, Scientist Mr. Rathvon's lecture will be repeat

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Mr. and Mrs. William Shippen Jenks of 745 Lincoln parkway are expected to re-turn home from California tomorrow.

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M'ADOO INJECTS POLITICS INTO TRADE CONGRESS

Plan for Pan-American Conference to Indorse Ship Purchase Bill Fought.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., May 23 .- [Special] -Although there are strong outward appearances of harmony among the delethere were equally strong indications tonight that a protest may be made over
the manner in which Secretary of the
Treasury McAdoo is attempting to use
the conference for his personal, as well as
the administration's, advantage.

The announced purpose of the conferproce is to being about a significant process.

The announced purpose of the conference is to bring about a closer union of the commercial, financial, and industrial interests of this hemisphere, but it has developed that Secretary McAdoo is back of an effort to have the visiting delegates and Neb 48. indorse the administration's ship pur- 191 do jt 4s chase program, which fell down in the 81 do last congress. He is attempting to make | 11 d

last congress. He is attempting to make the question of transportation between North and South America the paramount one of the conference.

Statement Issued by McAdoo.
In an official statement issued from Mr.

McAdoo's office tonight the following paragraph appears:
"Many delegates have openly expressed themselves as disappointed in the failure of congress to pass the ship purchase bill, and it is likely that the memoranda and proposals which will be offered to this government through the conferences will bear strongly on the

the National City bank, and Charles J. Norton, president of the First National bank of New York. Neither was named by Secretary McAdoo as a delegate to the conference, but each conferred with a number of the visitors today.

Chicago Delegation Due Today.

The Chicago delegation Due Today.

The Chicago delegation will arrive here tomorrow, headed by George M. Reynolds.

president of the Continental and Commercial National bank.

It is expected that a strong rivalry will spring up between the Chicago and New York delegations for prominent places on the conference committees, which will be named tomorrow. It is the purpose of Secretary McAdoo to have certain American delegates from each of the South American countries in order to hasten the work. Inasmuch as Chicago has less than ten delegates, including those named because of their connection with the federal reserve system, and New York has close to sixty, system, and New York has close to sixty New York will have the edge in numbers. However, the Chicagoans have given much attention to the South American trade proposition and they are coming prepared for all possibilities.

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present chemselves as disappointed in the failure of congress to pass the ship purchases bill, and it is it slikely that the memoranda and proposals which will be offered to this government through the conferences will bear strongly on the crying need for adequate trade carrying facilities for new commercial routes which will undoubtely result from the conference.

"There is, therefore, a strong undercurrent of opinion among the delegates here favoring some kind of cooperative action between the republics of the west-ern hemisphere for the establishment of the American delegates to the conference.

"To be indoperated to the superior of the ship with conference and maintenance of steamship lines."

Inasmuch as Secretary McAdoo named the American delegates to the conference, and indoperated to the ship with congress it would fit the delegates were selected by representative commercial routes were selected by representative commercial courters and the same of the ship purchase bill accountry, however, are subject to the influence of the outstanding features of the ship purchase bill secretary. Consequently subject to the influence of the outstanding features of the ship purchase bill secretary. Consequently subject to the influence of the ship purchase bill secretary. Consequently subject to the influence of the outstanding features of the ship purchase bill secretary. Consequently subject to the influence of the ship purchase bill secretary. Consequently subject to the influence of the ship purchase bill secretary. Consequently subject to the influence of the ship purchase bill secretary. Consequently subject to the influence of the ship purchase bill secretary. Consequently subject to the influence of the ship purchase bill secretary. Consequently subject to the influence of the ship purchase bill secretary. Consequently subject to the influence of the ship purchase bill secretary. Consequently subject to the influence of the ship purchase bill secretary. Consequently subject to the influence of the ship purchas

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E. N. Hurley to Take Part.

Edward N. Hurley of Chicago, a member of the federal trade commission, is expected to take a prominent part in the various conferences of the week. Mr. Hurley is an expert on Latin American affairs. Likewise he is the foreign trade expert of the trade commission. It is expected that the conference here will we will in a number of propositions for bringing North and South America closer together, which ultimately must be passed on by the trade commission and the department of justice. Mr. Hurley undoubtedly will do everything in his power to remove all barriers from the way of proper commercial freedom.

Inasmuch as the trade commission has not passed on its power to advise commercial organizations how to proceed in conference this week is looked to produce an early decision on that much disputed point. If the commission holds that it can advise business men and the department of justice wipholds this view, the road to freer commercial intercourse with South America will be opened quickly.

Wilson to Welcome Delegates.

President Wilson will be the chief figure at the opening season to welcome the visitors. In addition to the president wilson will be the chief figure at the opening season to the course with South America will be made by Secretary Bryan and by a delegate from each South and Central American on the course with South America will be made at another general machines of the United States on the necessity for botter transportation register from the way of the figure at the opening season to welcome present after season will be made at another general Burley and the desirability of "dollar-exchange" or some medium other than the English pound stering now used through a figure at the opening season to welcome as a state of the present and the desirability of "dollar-exchange" or some medium other than the English pound stering now used through a figure at the opening se \$105,000 Chile Cop. 7s1144 111 118 +8 898,000 Pa. 446. w.l. 977, 967, 97 - 14 1,000 Sw. & Co. & 984, 984, 984, -14 7,000 West. Pc. & 88 82/5 32/5 -1

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are working at small wages. The principal nationalities are divided thus: Russian Jews, 35 per cent; Italians, 30 per cent; Irish, 10 per cent; French, 10 per cent, and Greek, 5 per cent. The branch is crowded nightly until it closes at 10." "The children are the most eager read-ers," said John F. Phelan, chief of branches. "Even now, when the weather is fine and they should be out playing, you will find them in the reading rooms night after night. There are more Jewish chil-

At such branches as the Blackstone Me morial and the Hiram Kelly branch at Sixty-second street and Normal avenue the report shows that the greatest demand is for popular fiction—the so-called 3 cents a day books, which are just off the presses and figure in the advertisements

COUNTY BOARD TO HEAR KICK

ty board's proposal to award the contract for nursing at the county hospital by com-petitive bidding will be forwarded to the petitive bidding will be forwarded to the commissioners today by the board of directors of the Citizens' association of Chicago. The communication cites a recent court decision to the effect that the board is not required to advertise, refers to the "valuable service" rendered by the Illinois Training School for Nurses, which has provided the service for thirty-dve years, and urges "first class service at a reasonable price, rather than inferior service at a lower price."

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

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In the more aristocratic residence neigh-increased offerings of home grown prodborhoods the report shows that many of ucts providing the trade with ab are the lighter sort of popular fiction the beginning of the week and higher at

Receipts of butter continued much in for books is so brisk that the entire stock excess of arrivals for the corresponding than proportionately enlarged. All offer-ings found a ready outlet and values were maintained at a substantial premium over figures in force a year ago. The close found the market in a strong position. with the trade looking for values to be cago, has established an annual prise of fully sustained.

Cannot Meet Demand for Tolstoi. refused to sign up for another year on the Cannot Meet Demand for Josson.

"At the Hebrew institute branch," says the report, "they read Karl Marx, Henry George, and Nietszche for recreation. The most popular fiction writers are Bernard shaw, Jack London, Charles Dickens, the quality and grading will be kept up to for another year on the inquiries for details of the contest may be addressed to Secretary Woodruff, North American building, Philadelphia.

OFFERED A JOB; IS ROBBED. standard, there is likely to be a material falling off in the demand.

Poultry trade is quiet, with buyers looking for cheaper prices. Purchases are confined to most pressing needs and the demand is largey local, outside shipping orders being few and unimportant.

A big volume of business is being de in strawberries, but there is little action in the market for other fruits. First eberries and sour cherries were on

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STUDENT MILITARY CAMPS.

will be asked for legislation permitting the expenditure of public funds for the

Three were to have been held on mili-New York: the Presidio of San Francisco. for the fourth.

OFFERS \$250 FOR AN ESSAY. The National Municipal league, through the generosity of Morton D. Hull of Chi-

Egg prices incline downward. Space a subject connected with municipal govin cold storage warehouses is becoming symment. The competition is open to scarce and buyers are less disposed to postgraduate students who are or have make purchases. At the same time rebeen within a year registered and resiteenth place and Union street 4,229 6,470
With these the report compares the figures for two branches in the better residence districts:

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second street, was standing at West Ran dolph street and North, Fifth avenue yes terday when a well dressed man approached him, saying he was an electrical contractor and needed an assistant man accepted and they went to a base ment at 5300 Prairie avenue to work. He said the stranger advised him to hang up his raincoat and put his watch in it so

only a \$30 bill, and he wauted to get som material," Weldman said. "I gave it to him. Then he gave me a nickel and sent vanished with my \$5, my raincoat, an



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STOCK MARKETS ABROAD STEADY

London and Paris Show Little Change; Italian War Loan Well Received.

TRADE CONTINUES DULL

chiefly through the earmarking of gold for Argentine and withdrawals from Ot-

The gold stock now stands at \$308,000, Forder than a month ago. Public deposits increased again last week by nearly \$15,000,000 to St. Jose 662,000,000, and there was a slightly bet-Nashvil

PARIS, May 28.—The important events which happened last week both on the flew of battle and in the political arena throughout the world made little impres-tion on the Paris stock market, prices remaining strictly within the limits of a few points. French railways have been the feature of the stock market. Shares hand railway bonds show higher prices in New H

most categories, especially in French eastern railways. Advances of 5 to 20 Italian War Loan Well Taken. The war enthusiasm in Italy will probably help on the issue of the new Italian an of \$200,000,000 for which Minister of ment before parliament. Possibly a small proportion of the loan may be subgreat mass of the subscriptions received

WEEKLY BANK CLR

Southern California **Edison Company**

Five Year 6% Convertible Debentures Dated March 15, 1915. Due March 15, 1920. Optional at 101 and interest on any interest date. Semi-annual interest payable in New York, Chicago or Los Angeles.

Convertible into common stock on the basis of elevan shares (par value \$100) for each \$1,000 Debenture.

These Debentures are outstanding to the amount of \$2,000,000 of an authorized issue of \$5,000,000, of which \$322,000 are reserved to retire outstanding Debentures at \$2,668,000 are reserved for improvements and bettermine

The Company is paying dividends at the rate of 6% per annum on \$4,000,000 Preferred stock, and \$10,400,000 Common stock, and at current market prices these stocks indicate an equity of over elementarial million dollars or about 60% above the funded debt.

EARNINGS AND EXPENSES

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Net earnings about 2} times interest on total fur debt. Balance after bond interest about twelve time interest on total authorized issue of Debentures.

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BOSTON WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

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Inquiries must bear the signature and Northern Pacific. address of writer in order to receive at tention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purposes.

Nothern Pacific.

A. A: The Northern Pacific railway is still showing some decrease in gross earnings compared with a year ago, but this loss is more than offset by economies and the net earnings have shown a gain since Jan. 1. There is every indication that purpose. First Mortgage Bonds.

E. T .- First mortgage bonds of the Colorado and Southern railway are selling on a basis to yield 5.10 per cent. Earnings applicable to the interest are four or five times the amount needed. First mortgage 445 of the Florida Fast Coast railway are selling on a 54 per cent ments is safe. The plan is not so desirincome basis. The interest is earned

mortgage bonds of the Virginian railway | Port of Coos Bay. are selling on a 5% per cent basis. There are practically no junior issues, but the are a municipal issue, the direct obligaearnings applicable are nearly twice the interest. Southern railway first consoli- laws of Oregon. The district includes inty that County Clerk Sweltzer will dated 5s are on a 5 per cent income basis. They are a first mortgage on part some of which is timber land, some farm of the road. Southern Pacific San Fran-cisco terminal 4s, on a 5.30 per cent The little cities of Marshfield and North basis, are a first mortgage on 720 Bay are in the district. The total popularies of land, most of it being in lation is estimated at 15,000. The bond the city limits of San Francisco. First issue is \$250,000 and the asses mortgage bonds on the Oregon and Call-fornia line of the Southern Pacific have been sold recently on the Southern Pacific have been sold recently on a 5 per cent basis. camp it is a secondarion and Genessee River bonds of the Eric are a first mortgage on a new cutoff of the main Brief Answers. line. They were brought out recently on

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Many industrial bonds net 5 per cent or been able to borrow through bond issues since the repudiation. Many states have a natier of fact the judicial bethe more. Armour & Co. 4½s and Inland Steel more ballot that they have disfirst mortgage 6s rank high among indusdefaulted and for a variety of causes. trials

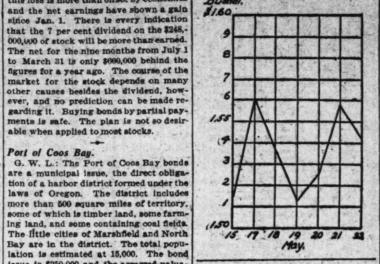
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sound banking.

Central Leather. are Densen and Lowden J.C.—The Central Leather company and among the close friends of the its subsidiaries own tanneries and timber presen deprecated the tank and im-grease, and tankage. Its sales in nearly last until after the judicial election. were somewhat less in quantity but greater in price than the year before, so the former governor does not want that net earnings were \$6,715.131, com-ferced into the race as a candidate pared with \$6,269,079 in 1913. The comwe's understood by his advisers.

pany has been increasing its net working capital steadily for the last five years, calculated to force him into and now, instead of being a heavy bortwo are ready to go into the stock and \$33,209,050 preferred. All the stock and \$33,209,050 preferred. th him if necessary insist that preferred dividends have been paid quarterly. Jan. 1, April 1, etc. An initial divi igarner more votes for the indidate than he can help roll dend of 2 per cent was paid on common other candidate. If Lowden in February, 1914, and 3 per cent was

BAROMETER OF THE WHEAT MARKET.



DAMAGE REPORTS CAUSE ADVANCE

Wheat Oversold and Market Rallies on Bullish State Crop News.

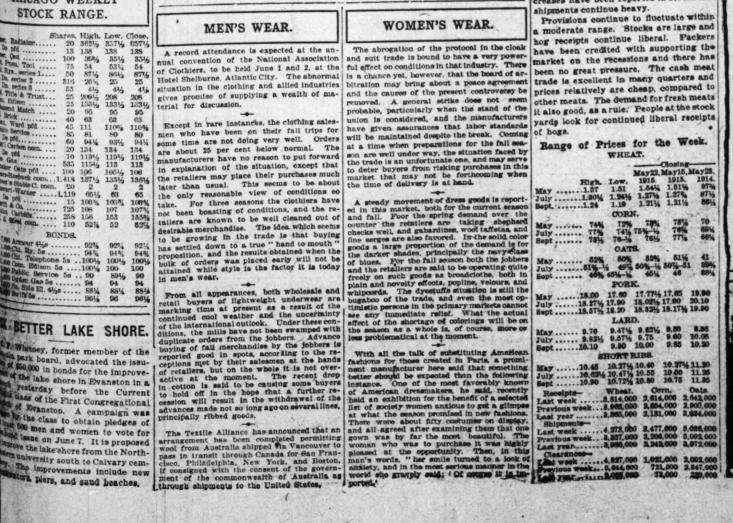
affected by the Panama canal than the Reports in regard to the condition of the crop were at last effective in lifting prices materially the latter part of last W. C.-The existing Angle-American week. Following the alarming reports Oil company was formed in 1888 by the Standard Of! company and was owned by the latter till the dissolution by court or- heavy rains, which changed the color der. It is chartered in England. The of the reports decidedly, but in the last states. Instead of placing rate super Anglo-American Oil company of Texas few days there was a relievation of damage from responsible sources which mont oil boom and its charter was for caused a better buying demand. Profit superintendent and he may hear comfeited in 1902 for nonpayment of taxes. taking caused a reaction late in the R. M.—This department has been unable

week.
From present indications there has been serious loss of condition in Missouri crop prospect is lower than on May 1, there has been as yet nothing to in-dicate any crop calamity and with the you ask about is unknown to brokers, fine rains, if ordinary conditions pre- Potis claims that he is not through ye vail until harvest, the promise will be The Kansas report makes condition of has been introduced in its final form.

wheat 80, against 92.8 a month ago. Spring Wheat Acreage Big. the May 1 prospect for winter wheat may promised. The rains in the northwes sections. The outlook is now called th best in years. Canadian prospects are also excellent. In foreign countries con-

ditions have been favorable.

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Illinois Fire Underwriters Rejoice Over Defeat of Drastic Measure.

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BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT. Fire insurance men of Illinois are jubl-ant over the action of the house insur-

ince committee in the state legislature which knocked out the drastic adminis tration bill fathered by Superintendent of Insurance Potts, which would have been a great burden to stock fire insurance

Included in the bill was the provision position was lined up against this feature. requirements regarding regulation and contended that it was the idea of Supt. Potts to have originated among the as sured as many complaints as to rates as state facilities for extensive inquisitorial owers there was provided elaborate ma hinery for architects, rate specialists a state commission of three members.

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remain and do business.

It was evident from the start that the house committee would not favor state in surance. The committee appointed a sub ommittee to consider the various hills The subcommittee drew up a substitute bill that was reported during the week. This substitute bill follows the lines o bill that has been passed in a number of vision in the hands of a state comma sion this function is left with the state plaints as to unjust or discriminatory rates. The fire insurance rating bureau are legalized and the bureau rates becom the legal rates of the companies and n

Potts Promises New Fight. The killing of the Potts measure on came after a most vigorous fight and s great deal of wrangling. Superintende and intends to put up a stronger figh still for a tremendous winter wheat crop. | than ever. In the senate the Potts bill The substitute Illinois bill follows close

ly the measure passed in Minnesota, but some of the best features that Superintendent Potts had in his bill have bee added to it. Any premium payer car make an appeal to the insurance sur ntendent for a hearing if he feels tha his rates are unjust and the insurance commissioner is authorized to remove regards as equitable. However, an appeal to the Circuit court of Sangamor county is provided for on both sides.

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SOME day when walking on State Street you should go into our beautiful new arcade, which extends through from State Street to Wabash Avenue in the middle of this block. See the attractive show windows, florist's shop, and the shoe shining parlor in this arcade. Take one of the elevators up in the building and walk through the corridors and see these wonderfully attractive shops. The 13th and 14th floors are now pretty nearly filled and others are gradually filling up. The men and women conducting these shops are, as a rule, of a type who are artists in their line and love their work and their merchandise, and as Robert Staedter, the furrier, who moved into this building from down on State Street recently, expressed it: "They prefer a perfect article and a well pleased customer to the busy bustle of the bargain hunter on the street, yet they are much pleased to be where their customers wanting their select service can conveniently reach them." Among the shops already in this building are many well known firms and by October we expect it to be a select little city of fine specialty shops in this one building. Among those

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GERVAISE GRAHAM, Toilet Proparations; THAYER & CHANDLER, Chine Painting; A. K. MATTHEWS, Optician; MARY E. MOYNIHAN, Millinery; ALBERT KATZ, Women's Wearing Apparel; FALCONE, JALSOMINO, Ledies' Teiler; JOHN W. YOUNG, Art Studie; GRACE MEEKER, House Deciration; AUGUST LANGE, Floriet; ALB. L. WENGERHOFF, Merchant Teiler; KATHERINE C. PUDOR, Millinery Women's Apparel; ROSENBERG BROS., Manufacturing For Rosens; ANNA COLE BAKER, Purfuses and Commetics; F. W. SNYDER & H. KAUFMAN, Buttons and Plaining; HARRIS, EINHORN & CO., Ladies' Tailer; L. ADLER & SONS, Tailors' Supplies, Etc.; WM. FREDERICK NUTT, Curies, Jewelry, Art, Etc.; JOHN NEGRESCOU, Hair Goods; MAX MICHELSON, Fore; ROBERT STAEDTER, Fune; MELVIN H. SYKES, Photo Studie; LOUIS T. WILSON, Mir. and Sale of Skirts; MARY E. VARLEY, Hair Dressing, Etc.; WALLACE H. DODGE, Periodicals; SAMUEL SCHWARTZ, Optician; MILLER & BERGER, Women's Hata; SAMUEL J. BERKENSTADT, Feather Cleaning; JOSEPH H. COREY, Barber Shop; CHRIST PANUSHIS Shop Shining Parlor; F. H. SENBOLD, Chiropractor; WALTER J. DALE & CHAS. E. SMITH, Naprapatha; MME. N. K. HUNTINGFORD, Scalp Specialist; HELEN LYNCH, Beauty Specialist; DR. MARGARET E. SCHRAMM. Optiopath; EDGAR A. STEVENS, representative of manufacturers of Women's Women's Apparel; ABRAHAM DÜSKIEN, Ladies' Tailor.

In addition to the above there are several high class women's clubs, including the Chicago College Club, the Bleanor Association, the Brownleigh Club and numerous high

Women's, Misses' and Children's Outfitters

This advertisement means more to the women of Chicago, in the way of attractive merchandise at very low prices than any advertisement we have ever published. OUR Show Windows will present tomorrow the most interesting exposition of be autiful merchandise and
values that you have ever seen, such as,
\$57.50 blue serge suit at \$29.50; \$35 taffeta
suit at \$18.50; \$45 poplin suit at \$18.50;
\$55 silk dress at \$25; \$65 silk dress at \$35;
\$25 tairt at \$15; \$65 silk coat at \$35; \$75
ailk coat at \$45; \$40 moire coat at \$15;
\$7.50 Georgette crepe blouses at \$3.95; \$7.50 Georgette crepe blouses at \$3.95; \$10 lace blouses, \$5; \$12.50 blouses, \$7.50; \$7.50 corrects at \$3; \$15 corrects at \$5; \$8.75 crepe de chine undergamment at \$3; \$30 hate at \$13.

65,000 New Garments

in Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Millinery, Separate Skirts, Negligees, Corsets, Muslin Underwear, and, in fact, everything for women to wear. It is the greatest May clearance of high priced garments ever known in this city.

OME two hundred leading manufacturers of women's fine wearing apparel who are looking forward to a good business with this, the greatest specialty shop in the world, promised us early in the season that they would help us make this first year in our new building a great one and would give us at the middle or the end of May their clean-ups of fine materials made in the very latest approved styles at practically our own price, and we certainly place before you this week an opportunity such as the women of Chicago will really appreciate.

Divided into Five Lots

\$18.50, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00

Serges, gabardines, mixtures, checks, silk poplins, silk taffetas, checks, stripes, novelties and white serges.) We ask you to compare these values with anything you have seen at from \$25 to \$85.

750 Women's Dresses Divided into Six Lots

\$5, \$8.50, \$10, \$15, \$25,

Taffetas, crepe de chines, charmeuse, silk and serge combinations, serge. We ask you to compare these values with anything you have seen at from \$10.00 to \$75.00.

750 Misses' Suits

Divided into Four Lots

\$12.50, \$18.50, \$22.50, \$29.50

Serges, gabardines, tweeds, checks, mixtures, silk poplins, taffetas and novelties. We ask you to compare these values with anything you have seen at from \$18.50 to \$60.00.

400 Misses' Dresses Divided into Five Lots

\$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$25.00, \$35.00

Taffetas, charmeuse, crepe de chines, serges, serge and silk combinations, and novelties. We ask you to compare these values with anything you have seen at from \$10.00 to \$75.00.

2,000 Children's Dresses Divided into Five Lots

75c. \$1.95, \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.50

Gingham, chambray, percales, lawn, lace and crepe. We ask you to compare these values with anything you have seen at from \$1.25 to \$18.50.

3,000 Beautiful New Corsets \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00

Made from materials intended for corsets to sell at from \$3.50 to \$18.00 each. See windows.

5.000 Pieces Muslin Underwear \$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.95

Compare these values with the best you can find at \$1.75

French Lingerie, \$1.50 to \$35.00

Several hundred pieces of beautiful French garments which recently came to us from our Paris office as samples. The styles not adopted will be sold in this sale at from \$1.50 to \$35.00, which we ask you to compare with the best to be found at from \$2.25

3,000 Women's Suits 1,000 Women's Coats

Divided into Five Lots

\$12.50, \$18.50, \$22.50, \$29.50, \$35.00

Coverts, gabardines, serges, checks, chinchillas, mixtures, silk poplins, silk moires and silk brocades. We ask you to compare these values with anything you have seen from \$18.50 to \$75.

500 Misses' Coats Divided into Five Lots

\$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$18.50, \$22.50

Golfine, chinchillas, coverts, serges, gabardines, tweeds, mixtures, checks, novelties, silk poplins, moires, taffetas and brocades. Compare with any you have seen at from \$8.50 to \$45.00.

500 Separate Skirts Divided into Four Lots

\$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00

Serges, poplins, taffetas, broadcloths, novelties, crepe cloths, coverts and corduroys. We ask you to compare these values with anything you have seen at from \$6.50 to \$22.50.

8000 Georgette Crepe and Lace Blouses Divided into Four Lots

\$3.95, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00

In plain and embroidered Georgette crepe, chiffon and beautiful laces. Would ask you to compare these blouses with the best you have seen at \$7.50 to \$25.00

2,000 Silk Petticoats Divided into Three Lots

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.00

Made from jersey knit silks, taffeta, satin and fancy silks. Compare these petticoats with any to be found at double the

20,000 Lingerie Waists \$2.00, \$2.95, \$3.95,

. Would ask you to compare these waists with anything to be found at from \$3.50 to \$6.00 each.

1,000 Beautiful Negligees \$3.75, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$25.00

Would ask you to compare these negligees with the best you have seen at \$7.50 to \$65.00.

Trimmed Hats at \$5, \$10, \$15

Wonderful assortments, all up to the minute styles, hats to be sold at \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00, we ask you to compare these with any to be found from \$10.00 to \$45.00.

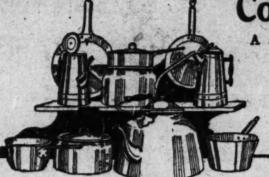
CLEARANCE of Glassware at Radical Discount For the first time in the history of the Glassware Section—Second Floor

Entire Stock of Rock-Crystal, Bohemian Glass and Cut Glass Fancy Items Included in Great Reduction Sale.

Exceptional opportunities to select wedding gifts; for brides to stock the new glass cabinet; for housewives to replenish supplies; for boarding house matrons; clabs; fraternities, etc.

Sale Will Continue Six Days Only-Second Floor.

5,000 Pieces of Pure Aluminum Cooking Utensils.



A special purchase makes these prices possible and affords a timely opportunity to refit the kitchen with the most useful items.

4-quart Preserving Kettles 65c 6-quart Preserving Kettles 75c 8-quart Preserving Kettles 85c 10-quart Preserving Kettles 95 Lipped Saucepans 25c to 75e

Special-Odd Pieces Granite Ware at 25c. Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

This Is the Last Week of the May Selling of Plates and Dinner Sets. Reductions of a substantial nature which will make economy possible on Wedding Gifts.

PLATES In Sets of Twelve, \$15 to \$400

DINNER SETS Of All Kinds, \$10 to \$250

Six-Day Sale-

Month-End Clearance Sale of Odd Pieces of China-10c to \$1.00 Hundreds of articles arranged on price tal cottages and bungalows. China Section, Second Floor.

Many Odd Pieces of

regarded original costs.

Furniture Priced for Clearance. The prices on most of the Furniture included indicate that we have dis-

Ivory Enameled Dresser, with in-erted glass top, \$47.50 serted glass top, Chest of Drawers to match, \$37.00 Twin Beds to match, ea., \$29.00 Berkey & Gay solid mahogany hogany frame of massive proportions; 6 ft. 6 ins. long. In Dressing Table,

48 inch fumed oak Table, extending to 6 feet, and six high back Chairs with leather seats—specially

Dining Room, Living Room, Library Furniture, Eighth

Solid mahogany Library or Living Room Tables, 28 ins. wide by 46 ins. long—reduced to

Colonial Davenport, solid ma-



Rowe "Gloucester" Bed Hammocks-from \$7.75 to \$24.50-are noted for their strength and comfort. Eighth Floor.

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200 Modern Rooms Restaurant Facil-Rates With Bath, \$1.50 \$2 and \$2.50.

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